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Vol. VI. No. 281

號一廿月七年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1929.

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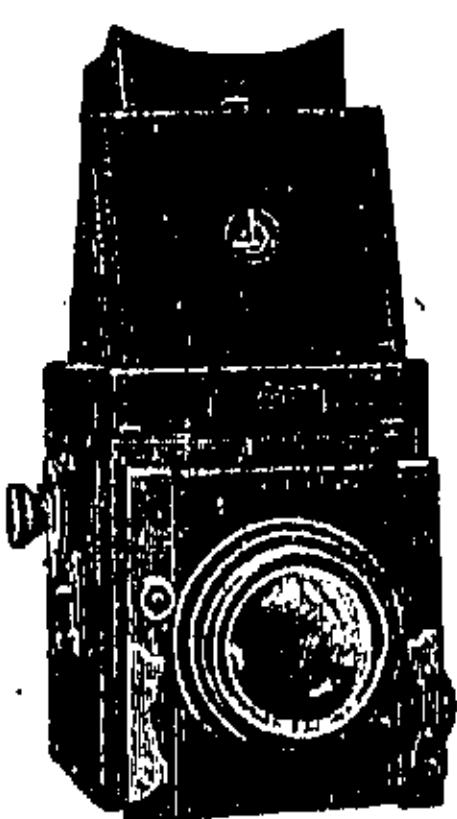
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RUSSIA'S "CAPTURES" ONLY A MYTH

### JAPANESE ALARMED

Jingoistic Moscow's Declaration For Peace

GREAT POWERS' EFFORTS TOWARD MODERATION

Russia has not occupied Manchuli and Pogranchnaya, two points of strategical importance in Manchuria. An authoritative report to this effect has been received but, unfortunately, there is no direct denial of the inclusive Japanese Press despatch that the Russians had actually attacked prior to the two captures now proved to have been mythical.

On the other hand, apprehension is felt by the Japanese authorities, who have ordered the departure of Japanese from the places referred to.

News in London, however, is that there have been skirmishes along the frontier. Then, Russian cavalry have approached close to Manchuli. And there is talk of 3,000 "White" Cossacks assembling to hamper the Soviet.

An official publication in Moscow still professes, in an outburst of jingoism, to be opposed to hostilities; but Canton is decidedly for war to the knife.

Britain has associated herself with the French and American efforts towards peace. Japan, steadfastly adhering to a "hands off" policy, is also believed to be sympathetic towards moderation.

## DR. WANG RETURNS

Harbin, Yesterday.

It is definitely established that the reports as to the Russian occupation of Manchuli and Pogranchnaya are unfounded.—Reuter.

"White" Cossacks

Tokyo, Last Night.

It is officially stated here that Japanese residents in Pogranchnaya and Manchuli are withdrawing to Harbin and Tsitsihar, doing so under warnings from Japanese Consular officers.

"White" Cossacks whose numbers are estimated at 3,000, according to official Japanese sources, are forming a "Self Defence Corps" in the Manchuli district.

From Manchuli comes intelligence that "Red" (i.e. Soviet) cavalry appeared within half a mile of Manchuli this morning.—Reuter.

Manchuli's Position

The north of Manchuria abuts into Siberia. To obviate a circuitous route, the trans-Siberian trains go through Manchuria to Vladivostok, on the east coast of Siberia. At the western extremity of that part of the railway in Chinese territory is Manchuli, near a point on the Chinese frontier converging on both on Siberia and Mongolia. It would naturally be the first point of attack if Russian troops struck from the west. Harbin and Tsitsihar are towns in the middle of the railway zone in Chinese territory and therefore nearer the railway running southwards away from the possible danger zone.

Soviet Jingoism

Moscow, Yesterday.  
Commenting on reports of Chinese mobilisation and the concentration of troops along the Soviet frontier, the "Izvestia" (an official organ) says:—

"The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics does not want war and will fight against it, but if a single

Chinese soldier crosses the frontier, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will prove that it is capable of checking and worthily punishing the initiators of such an invasion."—Reuter.

"To Discuss Matters"

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is reported that Tu Sin-lang, the Chinese Minister, is shortly proceeding to Moscow to discuss matters with the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

Dr. Wang Speaks

Shanghai, Last Night.

Dr. C. T. Wang (the Foreign Minister), on his return from North China where he was when the acute tension began, was interviewed by Reuter and displayed optimism.

He deprecated the circulation of alarmist reports, saying that while in Peking recently "I issued a statement that the National Government of China is not inimical but entertains friendly feelings toward the Soviet."

"However," he continued, "we are determined to exterminate communist propaganda in China wherever it is found and whatever the cost."

"The present attitude of the Soviet Government has compelled the National Government of China to take precautionary defensive measures, but this is not to be interpreted that we have abandoned hope to have the question settled by peaceful means."

Assurance to Foreigners

Continuing, Dr. Wang said:—"The use to which the Chinese Eastern Railway has been put as the base of communistic propaganda against China's Government, existing social institutions and order, by agents of the Soviet."

(Continued on page 5.)

## NOT OPPORTUNE YET

Talk of Li Chai-sum's Release

CANTON LEADER'S PETITION

Chiang Kai-shek Will Take up Matter Later

Canton, Yesterday.

The present Chairman of the Government Council of Kwangtung province, General Chan Ming-shu, has cabled to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek (head of the National Govern-



General Chan Ming-shu

ment) for the release of Li Chai-sum (who was at one time head of the Kwangtung Government, and Commander-in-Chief at Canton).

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek replied as follows:—

"While I am heartily in agreement with your wish, yet the time



Li Chai-sum

for such a question is, however, inopportune, but the matter will be taken up later."

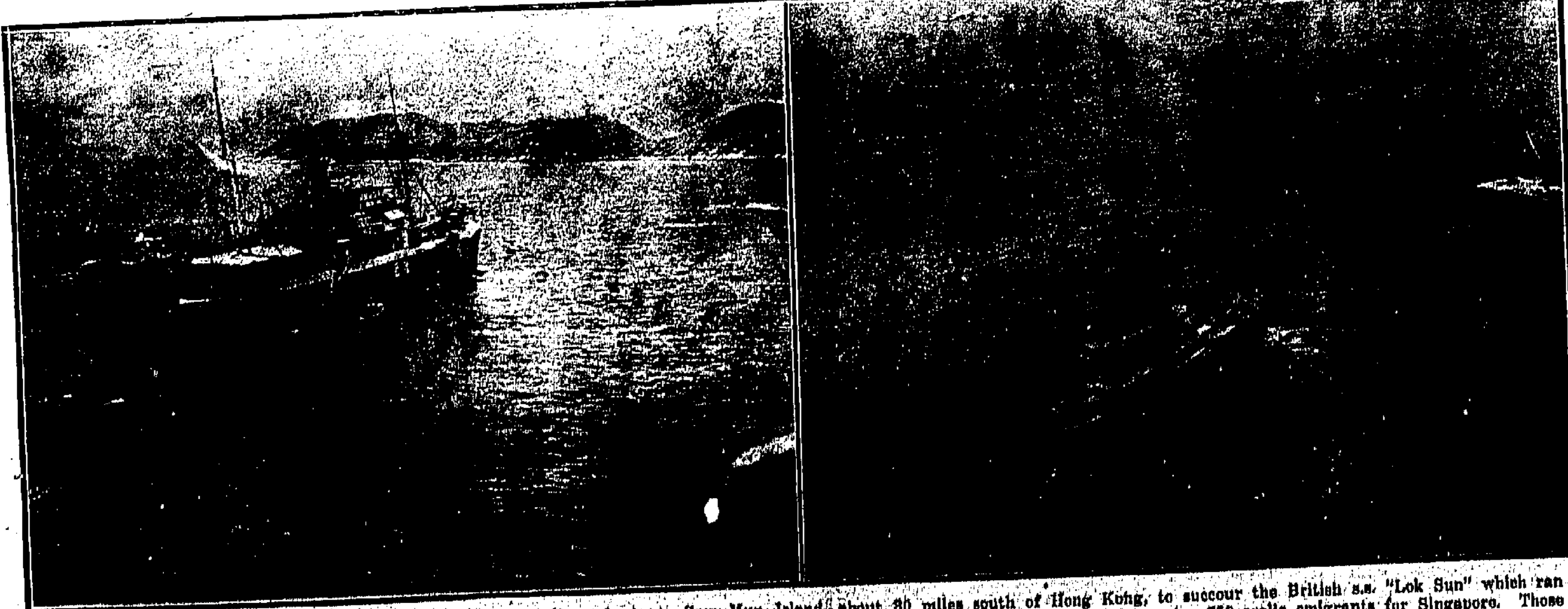
—Canton News Agency.

[Li Chai-sum, on going to Nanking to attend a congress, was forcibly detained by order of Chiang Kai-shek. Then the colloquies of Li Chai-sum in the Kwangtung faction were crushed by the Government. General Chan Ming-shu was Li Chai-sum's subordinate as a military officer and succeeded him as Chairman, i.e., Civil Governor.]

## FOURTH TEST

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THE NEXT TEST MATCH HAS BEEN SELECTED. DETAILS ON PAGE 4.

British Ship With 750 Passengers Runs Aground



Several tugs and a destroyer of the Royal Navy rushed post haste to Sam Mun Island, about 80 miles south of Hong Kong, to succour the British s.s. "Lok Sun" which ran aground in a blinding rainstorm at 1.45 a.m. on the night of July 13-14. This vessel, of approximately 1,800 tons gross, was carrying 750 coolie emigrants for Singapore. These on board were rescued but attempts to free the ship have not succeeded. The picture at left indicates the "Lok Sun" position relative to adjacent land; that at right shows the ominous breakers and foam over submerged rocks. Named after one of the legions of heroes of the "Three Kingdoms" (B.C.) era in China's history, the vessel is owned by the Tai Lung S.S. Co. and under charter to the Lee Fat Co., Ltd., for whom Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke are the local agents. Publication of these Royal Air Force official photographs is by courtesy of the R.A.F. Base, Kai Tak, Hong Kong.—Crown copyright reserved.

## A MUI TSAI'S LOT

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PROSECUTION BY THE S.C.A.

That a mui tsai (slave girl) is only the property of wealthy people, and that she is only expected to do menial work in the house and not to be hired out in order to earn money for her purchaser is the opinion vouchsafed by Mr. Tong Yat-tsun, a prominent Chinese resident. The treatment accorded to a mui tsai by her mistress or purchaser cannot, for obvious reasons, be the same as she would accord to her own daughter.

This opinion was given at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith when a Chinese woman was charged, at the instance of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, with ill-treating her mui tsai, in that she allowed her to work 10½ hours every night, without a break, in a knitting factory for two months and a half.

## WHAT THE ORDINANCE DEFINES

The defendant in the case is a Chinese woman of middle-age, and she is alleged to have purchased the mui tsai when she was 11 years of age. The girl is now 16 years of age, according to Chinese reckoning. She complained to the Police that her mistress had ill-treated her. She had been made to work in a knitting factory for two months and a half, where she had to labour every night for 10½ hours in a standing position. All that she earned was collected fortnightly by her mistress. During the day she had to do household work as well.

Mr. H. R. Butters, of the S.C.A., conducted the prosecution.

When the case was resumed yesterday morning, the Magistrate told Mr. Butters that he had given great consideration to the facts of the case and he was not sure whether any evidence given by the Medical Officer of Health would be relevant. The matter, it appeared to him, was governed by the Industrial Employment of Children's Ordinance 22 of 1922. That Ordinance defined a child as a person under 16 years of age, and in the case before him he was inclined to hold that the girl was over 15 years of age. In fact, she had admitted that she was 16 years of age, according to Chinese reckoning, and although Mr. Butters had argued that that meant 14 years of age according to European reckoning, Dr. Thomas had expressed the opinion that the girl was 15 years of age or over.

No Night Work

Mr. Butters agreed and said that he was not pressing that point. Regulation 10 of the Ordinance said that a child could not be employed for more than five hours a day. Assuming that she was 15 years of age or over, could it not be held that the woman was responsible for over-working the child, and according to the Ordinance a child could not be employed on night work.

Mr. Butters added that his Worship must take into consideration

the fact that she was a female child and that she had been made to labour for 10½ hours every night, without a break, for two months and a half, and also that the nature of the work was such that the child had to stand throughout the 10½ hours.

His Worship: What must you expect the defendant to do? Should she be there to see how the child was being employed?

Mr. Butters said that his point was that the woman had over-worked the child.

His Worship then pointed out that they only had the evidence of the mui tsai in regard to the alleged ill-treatment. This had been denied by the defendant and if the prosecution was going to argue that point, he would have to put the defendant in the witness box. Personally he had tried not to do so because the defendant was not legally represented.

Mr. Butters said that he was also not relying on that point. His case was based on the fact that the mui tsai was made to work for unduly long hours and also to do menial work at home during the day.

His Worship said that defendant had admitted that she had asked the mui tsai to do some work at home during the day. She was a woman with bound feet and it could not be expected that she could go out and carry water.

Chinese Customs

Evidence regarding Chinese customs and usages of mui tsais was given by Mr. Tong Yat-tsun, who is a Justice of the Peace since 1916, a director of the Tung Wah Hospital in 1918, a director of the Po Leung Kuk in 1919 and 1924, now on the permanent Committee of the same institution, and also a member of the District Watch Committee and of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

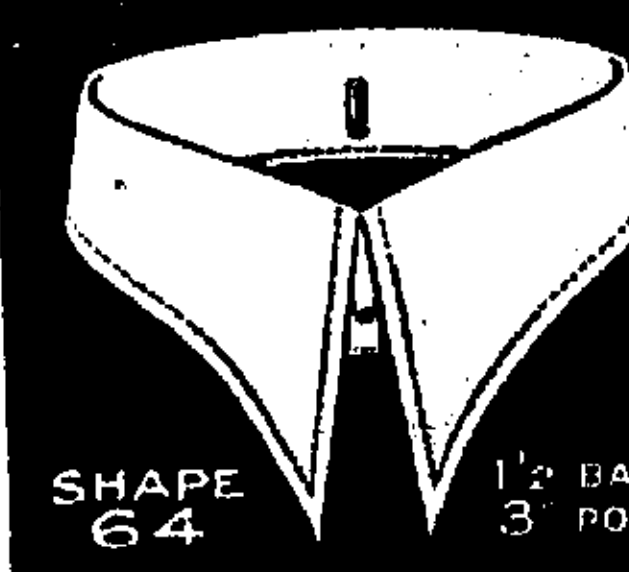
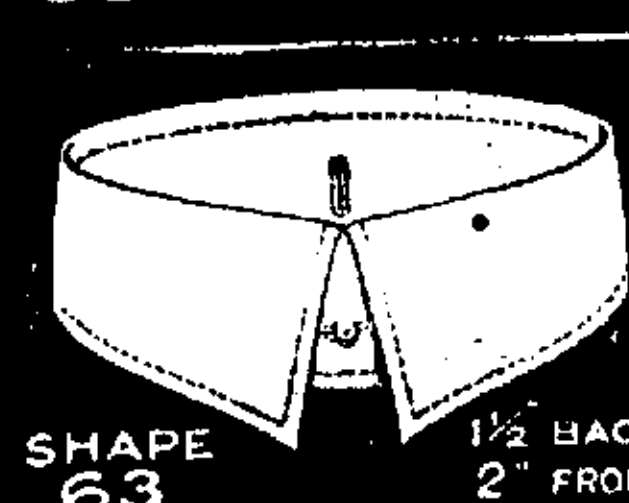
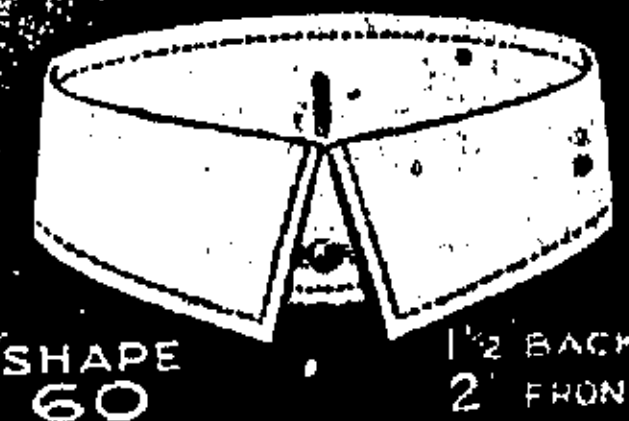
Mr. Tong said that in principle he did not disapprove of the mui

(Continued on Page 18.)

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## HOME SPORT.

**Trigo's Win**  
For the second year in succession we have had a 3 to 1 Derby winner. Nothing could be more complete than the discomfiture of the favourites. The only well-backed horse to make a show was Walter Gay, who finished second, and up to the morning of the race it was doubtful if the state of the ground would permit of his being started. The rain which has been wanted for weeks came too late to soften the going, but just in time to give the Derby Day crowd a soaking; so that with the big race going as it did, and with every winner the whole day starting at long prices, the festival was not a too cheerful one. Trigo, who won quite comfortably belongs to Mr. Barnett, an Irish merchant, and was not the most fancied horse even in his own stable. He is a full brother of Adford, who, after being second in the Newbury Spring Cup and the Jubilee Handicap, and, after these successes, the status of their sire Blandford (a son of Swynford) is certain to rise in the market. Brien, who finished third, is no companion of Cragside, but it is no uncommon thing for a Manton outsider to reverse expectations in this way. Kipli, fell at Tattenham Corner. Marshall, who rode the winner, is an excellent horseman. He is very young, but his career in the saddle will be a short one, because of his increasing weight.

**Derbyshire Still Winning**  
Derbyshire surprised everyone by going to the top of the county championship table, and on June 6 they were still there, having in the interim strengthened their position by overcoming both Hampshire and Somerset in single innings. Lee (the rejected of Notts) and Hulehinson have played three-figure knocks, but the real factor has been the spin bowling of Mitchell, who took 11 wickets in the game against Somerset and now stands second in Tynesley (R) in the averages with 43 wickets for 12 apiece. He has well earned his place in the Rest team at Lords this week-end. Incidentally his clubmate Worthington occupies third place. Next come Lancashire, and it is pleasing to be able to record a revival on the part of the champions both in results and in the spirit shown in attaining them. A good fight, and J. B. Higgins can be proud of his century in face of such formidable bowling, but Watson scored 207 and E. Tynesley 187 towards the huge total of 592 for 4. At Swansea they only got home against Glamorgan after many anxious moments, and this is the second time within a few days that the Welsh county have led comfortably on the first innings only to lose their grip on the game. Bell and Bates put up a record first-wicket stand for Glamorgan of 166, but they lacked support, and the batting of Mion helped materially towards a win for Lancashire.

**Kent's Bad Time**  
Kent have experienced a most disastrous time, losing to Warwickshire in an innings and Yorkshire in two days by eight wickets. The Sheffield match was one of very low scores, and Yorkshire led by 126 to 125 on the first innings. The hero of the match was once again Rhodes, who carried his bat for over 50 out of his side's paltry score and then had the chief share in dismissing Kent cheaply a second time. That fine

amateur, Wyatt, who seems to be the regular Warwickshire skipper these days, had a large share in the victory over Kent with a score of 146, but main interest of the match was the bowling of D. G. Foster, who gives promise of training on to become the successor to Field, who with Frank Foster did so much to win the championship in 1911. Against Hampshire he did the hat-trick, but his team were baffled of the full points by rain and a fine effort on the part of S. H. Fry, a son of "C.B."

## Strength of Surrey Batting

After their dismal experience in the North, where three defeats were met with, Surrey managed to beat Northants, but, after setting Essex over 400 to win were unable to force a victory. The strength of the Surrey batting is realised when it is stated that in these two matches Hobbs, Sandham, Ducat, Fender and a youngster named Squires all made centuries. Hobbs having his 102nd. Fender was also in brilliant form with the ball, taking eight wickets in the Northants second innings. Essex are the only side without a victory this campaign, but they did quite well to hold Surrey and Middlesex to a draw. O'Connor made 105 and 176 at the Oval, and Russell got 111 against Middlesex, but everything else in the match was dwarfed by a magnificent display on the part of Bearne, who made the highest score of his career, 285 not out, which is also the biggest ever made for Middlesex.



FRAULEIN CILLY AUSSEM. — Of Germany, one of the many famous international lawn tennis players who took part in the Wimbledon championships.—(Sport and General).

## Tennis in Bare Legs

Two years ago the young South African lawn tennis player, Miss "Billie" Tapscott, set a new fashion by playing without stockings. At the time she had no followers. Indeed, the innovation which she introduced passed without attracting attention. This year, however, several of the girls have appeared in bare legs in the French championships in Paris, and when even Miss Helen Wills, the champion, followed the lead, the fashion appeared to have been definitely established. Miss Wills said that she had tried their absence made for more comfort. The advantage claimed for the no-stockings dress is that it removes the necessity to wear suspenders, and that this makes for more freedom of movement. But Mrs. Grundy is shocked by the idea of competitors appearing in the All England championships at Wimbledon with bare legs, and it is whispered that the girls will be asked to put on their stockings. As a matter of fact, many of those who have adopted the fashion admit that they do not like it, and they will be glad of an excuse to return to their usual dress.

Every year the French championships gain more importance. The doubles event has just been decided and again the French players have demonstrated their superiority. The American pair, W. Tilden and F. H. Hunter, reached the semi-final, in which they were readily defeated by Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra. The English players, J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins, were also beaten in this round, their conquerors being H. Cochet and J. Brugnon. Cochet was the outstanding player in the competition, but he was on the losing side in the final against Lacoste and Borotra. It was a great fight, however, the fifth set going to eight-six.

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## SOCIAL GOSSIP

Amongst those who are thanked in the Overseas League magazine for enrolling new members is Captain G. Walker, Hong Kong.

Sir Patrick McGrath, President of the Legislative Council of Newfoundland, died on June 14, after a short illness. He was managing director and editor of the "Evening Herald" (St. John's), and had been a member of the Legislative Council since 1912.

The following appears in Overseas Magazine:—Our old Co., of New York, but, being registered in Hong Kong, are named by British officers, serving on three years' engagements, as the ships never leave the China-Japan-California trade. We have already in the company several enthusiastic members of the League, but there is no reason why we shouldn't have more.

D. B. Peters, s.s. "Tamaha," c/o Gen. Pet. Corp., Terminal Island, California, U.S.A.  
Prince Philip, the youngest son of Prince Albert of Thurn and Taxis, the head of the family was given a very charming fete the other day as a 21st birthday present. The future Princess was to have married an older brother, Prince Joachim, last January, but on the eve of the wedding she refused and declared that she was in love with Prince Philip. The guests who had arrived for the traditional banquet had to be told that the bride had fled. Prince Albert waited to give his consent to the new match until his son was twenty-one, and in September the romantic engagement is to end at the altar.

Sir Maurice Low, Chief American Correspondent of the London "Morning Post," died in hospital at Washington on June 17 at the age of 59 years. He had a distinguished career in journalism as a foreign correspondent, commencing in the Spanish-American War. A large portion of his life was devoted to the study of British-American relations and he wrote several books on this and kindred subjects, including "Washington: An Interpretation." He was a member of the American Academy of Political Science Association, and of the American Social Science Association. He was knighted in 1922.

Sir Julian Orde, who for 20 years was secretary of the Royal Automobile Club (England) and who was prominent for his hospitality to Dominions officers during the war, died on June 18.

Flight Lieut. Moir and Flying Officer Owen, who recently flew from England and crashed on the north coast, were entertained by the Australian Flying Corps Association in Melbourne on June 19. There was a large attendance of airmen, who gave the visitors a great reception.

Mr. Lloyd Dumas, who left London on June 22 for Australia to take up the position of managing editor of the "Advertiser," was entertained at luncheon by the Australian newspapermen in London on June 18. Mr. Taylor Darbyshire, the manager of the Australian Press Association in London, presided.

Mr. Peter Jefferson Wallace, one of the oldest journalists in New South Wales, died at North Sydney on June 19 at the age of 90 years. Mr. Wallace was the founder of many country newspapers in New South Wales and also wrote for the leading Sydney publications.

Sir Arthur Duckham, who was leader of the British Economic Mission, which last year made an exhaustive examination of Australia's economic position, has, according to a report from Melbourne, completed arrangements for a business branch of his engineering business in Australia. Sir Arthur is considered to be one of the foremost fuel engineers in Great Britain and his firm—Woodall-Duckham Company—has built up a large business in the manufacture of gas-retorting and coal-treatment plants. His firm is reported to have acquired a large interest in Gibsons (Australasia), Pty., as a nucleus of its Australian organization. It is understood that the new company will operate under the title of "Woodall-Duckham (Australasia)." Sir Arthur is the chairman of the Australian company, and the board has been strengthened by the appointment of Mr. T. S. Nettleton, a leading business man. Mr. C. Singleton has been appointed from England to manage the business in Australia.

## MARRIAGE

GIBSON — HAZELAND. — At St. George's, Hanover Square, London, on Saturday, July 20, by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, assisted by Prebendary P. N. Thicknesse, Edward Russell Gibson, Lieutenant Royal Navy, to Reft. Frances Manning Hazeland, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hazeland, Hong Kong.

## DEATH

CHRISTIANSEN. — At 42, Humphrey's Building, Kowloon, suddenly, on July 20, Alice Christiansen, aged 45 years. Funeral will pass the monument to-day (Sunday) at 9.20 a.m.

The Right Reverend P. J. O'Connor, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Armagh, New South Wales, who is in his 80th year, is to be relieved of many of his duties by the appointment of a Co-adjutor Bishop, whose name will be announced shortly. Bishop O'Connor officiated as priest in the diocese of Armagh for 27 years. He then became Dean, Vicar-General, Domestic Prelate, and Co-adjutor Bishop. He succeeded to the See on the death of Dr. Torreggiani in 1904.

The most uncomfortable dwelling-place in the habitable globe must surely be the edge of the crater of Vesuvius. It is there that Professor Malinge, director of the Volcanological Observatory, has made his home for the last thirteen years, and it is from these uncomfortable quarters that he has been sending close accounts of the volcano's latest outbursts of fury. "He has remained at his post during every eruption, although, like his predecessor, Professor Matteucci, he has been more than once given up for lost. In the great outburst of 1906 Professor Malinge stayed in the observatory for over seventy hours, although the building was surrounded by rivers of burning lava. Watchers from a safe distance were certain that he had sacrificed himself in the interests of science. When the eruption died away the Professor emerged tired but safe and rejoicing in the valuable data he had secured. He was luckier than the older Pliny, who lost his life in an attempt to satisfy his curiosity about the first recorded eruption of Vesuvius."

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## LAWN TENNIS

## Some Sensational Upsets

## TWO HEAVY DEFEATS

## Recreio and Royal Engineers Strange Scores

The Club de Recreio and the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals provided the chief topic of conversation in League tennis circles yesterday, when the former's "B" team went down to the "Sappers" by nine sets to one, and their "C" team defeated the "E's" in like manner, both matches being played at King's Park.

The Indian Recreation Club, who lost to the South China A.A., are still without a victory in the "B" division. The European Y.M.C.A.'s defeat at the hands of the Nippon Club by three sets to six was rather surprising.

The leaders in the "C" division, the Club de Recreio, retain their position, but have yet to reckon with the South China A.A., the only other undefeated side in this section. The Chinese R.C., whilst the Craigengower C.C. secured their first point at the expense of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

## "B" Division

## NIPPON v. Y.M.C.A.

The lowly-placed Nippon Club secured a comparatively easy victory, by six sets to three, over the European Young Men's Christian Association, on the former's ground.

Fujiwara and Yoshikawa, who won all their three sets, were the strongest pair in the home team. For the visitors, Pile and Hedley played well together and secured two sets.

Scores:—  
K. Nakamura and Y. Sakaki (Nippon) beat E. R. Price and H. R. H. (Y.M.C.A.) 6-0  
Mofat beat A. Rump and A. White 6-4  
S. Nopora and K. Saenaga (Nippon) beat E. R. Price and H. R. H. (Y.M.C.A.) 6-4  
Mofat beat A. Rump and A. White 6-8  
T. Fujiwara and K. Yoshikawa (Nippon) beat E. R. Price and H. R. H. (Y.M.C.A.) 6-3  
Mofat beat A. Rump and A. White 6-2

## RECREIO v. R.E. &amp; R.C. of S.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio, surprisingly lost to the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by nine sets to nil. Barros and Silva, for the Portuguese, fully extended all the opposing pairs and were unfortunate in not winning a single set.

Scores:—  
Barros and Silva (Recreio) lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 8-10  
de Linde lost to Maj. Kerriah and Sgt. Atkinson 7-9  
J. Figueiredo and E. Xavier (Recreio) lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 2-6  
de Linde lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 0-6  
lost to Maj. Kerriah and Sgt. Atkinson 1-6  
A. Silva and R. Rosario (Recreio) lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 1-6  
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 0-6  
lost to Maj. Kerriah and Sgt. Atkinson 0-6

## S.C.A.A. v. INDIAN R.C.

In spite of a loss of three sets sustained by one of their pairs, the South China Athletic Association, on their own ground, defeated the Indian Recreation Club by six sets to three.

Scores:—  
Li Yu-wing and Tso Chung-yun (S.C.A.A.) beat S. A. R. Bux and A. H. Madar 6-2  
beat D. Mohamed and M. O. Hoosen 7-5  
beat S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 6-3  
Tsoi Ping-fan and Wong Fook-nam (S.C.A.A.) beat S. A. R. Bux and A. H. Madar 6-2  
beat D. Mohamed and M. O. Hoosen 7-5  
beat S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 6-2  
Taung Nung-nin and Yung Nai-cheong (S.C.A.A.) lost to S. A. R. Bux and A. H. Madar 4-6  
lost to D. Mohamed and M. O. Hoosen 6-7  
lost to S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 1-6

## "C" Division

## CHINESE R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by seven sets to two.

Scores:—  
C. C. Chiu and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat H. V. Parker and J. A. Summers 6-2  
beat C. H. Bradley and V. R. Gordon 6-0  
beat L. A. R. Duncan and N. S. Lee 6-1

M. K. Lau and T. L. Lu (C.R.C.) lost to H. V. Parker and J. A. Summers 4-6  
lost to C. H. Bradley and V. R. Gordon 4-6  
beat L. A. R. Duncan and N. S. Lee 6-2  
W. P. Chau and P. K. Kwok (C.R.C.) beat H. V. Parker and J. A. Summers 6-3  
beat C. H. Bradley and V. R. Gordon 6-1  
beat L. A. R. Duncan and N. S. Lee 6-2

## RECREIO v. R.E. &amp; R.C. OF S.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by nine sets to nil.

Scores:—  
J. Xavier and M. Oliveira (Recreio) beat L. A. Sabin and L. Cpl. Hutchins 6-4  
beat L. Cpl. Penny and Sig. Attwood 6-1  
beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 6-4  
M. Remedios and C. Xavier (Recreio) beat L. A. Sabin and L. Cpl. Hutchins 6-3  
beat L. Cpl. Penny and Sig. Attwood 6-3  
beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 6-3  
C. Basto and H. Noronha (Recreio) beat L. A. Sabin and L. Cpl. Hutchins 6-3  
beat L. Cpl. Penny and Sig. Attwood 6-2  
beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 6-1

## R.A.O.C. v. C.C.C.

At Soekumpoon, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps lost to the Craigengower Cricket Club by three sets to six.

Scores:—  
Maj. White and Capt. Weir (R.A.O.C.) lost to D. Clow and E. B. Hamson 4-6  
lost to A. B. Hamson and G. Kelly 3-6  
lost to T. Hamet and V. Sousa 4-6  
S. Sgt. Hardy and S/Sgt. Greenway (R.A.O.C.) beat D. Clow and E. B. Hamson 6-2  
lost to A. B. Hamson and G. Kelly 1-6  
lost to T. Hamet and V. Sousa 6-1  
S.Q.M.S. Richardson and L. Cpl. Morgan (R.A.O.C.) lost to D. Clow and E. B. Hamson 6-8  
beat A. B. Hamson and G. Kelly 6-1  
lost to T. Hamet and V. Sousa 4-6

## LEAGUE TABLES

The positions in the League, to date, are:—

| "A" Division      |    |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|----|------|
|                   | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Hong Kong C.C.    | 7  | 7  | 0  | 7    |
| Chinese R.C.      | 7  | 6  | 1  | 6    |
| Kowloon C.C.      | 7  | 5  | 2  | 5    |
| M.B.K.            | 7  | 4  | 3  | 4    |
| South China A.A.  | 6  | 2  | 4  | 2    |
| Club de Recreio   | 4  | 1  | 3  | 1    |
| Craigengower C.C. | 4  | 1  | 3  | 1    |
| Indian R.C.       | 6  | 0  | 6  | 0    |
| University        | 6  | 0  | 6  | 0    |

| "B" Division     |    |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|
|                  | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Chinese R.C.     | 7  | 7  | 0  | 7    |
| Hong Kong C.C.   | 5  | 5  | 0  | 5    |
| M.B.K.           | 6  | 4  | 2  | 4    |
| R.E. and R.S.    | 6  | 4  | 2  | 4    |
| Y.M.C.A.         | 7  | 4  | 3  | 4    |
| South China A.A. | 6  | 3  | 3  | 3    |
| Nippon           | 6  | 3  | 3  | 3    |
| University       | 8  | 3  | 5  | 3    |
| Club de Recreio  | 6  | 2  | 4  | 2    |
| Kowloon C.C.     | 8  | 7  | 1  | 1    |
| Indian R.C.      | 7  | 0  | 7  | 0    |

| "C" Division       |    |    |    |      |
|--------------------|----|----|----|------|
|                    | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Club de Recreio    | 6  | 6  | 0  | 6    |
| Chinese R.C.       | 6  | 5  | 1  | 5    |
| Hong Kong C.C.     | 7  | 5  | 2  | 5    |
| South China A.A.   | 4  | 4  | 0  | 4    |
| Civil Service C.C. | 8  | 4  | 4  | 4    |
| Indian R.C.        | 6  | 2  | 4  | 2    |
| Craigengower C.C.  | 6  | 1  | 5  | 1    |
| R.A.O.C.           | 7  | 1  | 6  | 1    |
| R.E. and R.S.      | 6  | 0  | 6  | 0    |

## REPARATIONS

## Probable Venue of the Conference

## "PROXIMITY TO LONDON"

London, Yesterday. Conversations are proceeding between interested Governments in regard to the forthcoming Reparations Conference.

There now seems to be hope of an early agreement. While secrecy is being maintained as to the probable venue of the Conference, it is generally admitted that it will take place on the Continent somewhere most conveniently situated as regards proximity to London.—Reuter.

## COTTON DEADLOCK

## Home Government's Attention

## NEW BASIS OF DISCUSSION?

London, Yesterday. Sir Horace Wilson (Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour) is devoting urgent attention to the deadlock in the Lancashire cotton question with a view to finding a new basis of discussion.

Meanwhile, Miss Margaret Bondfield (the Labour Minister of Labour) will be in close touch with the whole position during the week-end.—Reuter.

## FORMOSA'S GOVERNOR

Tokyo, Yesterday. Governor-General Kawamura of Formosa has tendered his resignation to Mr. Hanaguchi, the Premier.—Reuter.

## WAR DENIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

gives China justification for resorting to a preventive and emergency measure for taking over control of the Railway and its telegraphic and telephonic systems.

"There is no ground for fear, either on the part of Russia or any other Power, that foreign enterprises in China, purely for legitimate purposes, will not be duly respected by China.

"It is the fixed policy of the National Government of China always to use proper diplomatic procedure, according to the established principles of international law, in reaching an amicable and satisfactory settlement of outstanding issues between China and foreign Powers."—Reuter.

## Canton's Clarion Call

Canton, Yesterday. When the news announcing that Soviet Russia had officially severed diplomatic relations with China reached Canton yesterday, the provincial leaders of the civil, military and Party organs, with one accord, regarded this action on the part of Russia as nothing less than deliberate intention to resort to war. Intense resentment was felt by the public.

The Chairman, General Chan Ming-shu, and the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, have separately issued a public appeal to arouse the patriotic sentiments of the people. Although no instructions had up to late yesterday been received from Nanking, the local authorities thought it advisable to make adequate preparations to cope with any development that might arise at any moment from the present situation.

## "Red" Imperialism

A meeting was called to be held this morning, at which executive members of the Provincial and City headquarters of the Nationalist Party, all important members of the Provincial Government and high military officers have been requested to attend.

Both the Provincial and Municipal Propaganda Bureaus yesterday called meetings, to which all the local editors were invited. It was decided that the people should rise together to fight "Red" Imperialism" and that the Press should do its share to awaken the spirit of the general public to action.

## Exhortations

The Chairman's appeal, in his own handwriting, a facsimile of which appeared in the Chinese papers, is as follows:—

"Comrades in arms, arise! Lead your seasoned and sturdy troops to Hei-lung-kiang (in Manchuria)." That by the Commander-in-Chief, also in his own handwriting, runs as follows:—

"To preserve China's independence and equality, the Chinese people should unite together to go forth and fight against 'Red' Imperialistic Russia." Our military comrades should immediately make preparations to advance to Hei-lung-kiang and fight the invaders from Soviet Russia."

## Japan Waiting

Tokyo, Last Night. The report of Mr. Debuchi (Japanese Ambassador to the U.S.A.) agent the moves of Mr. H. L. Stimson (the U.S. Secretary of State) to avert hostilities between China and Russia have not been received; but Press despatches in this connection have favourably impressed Japanese officialdom.

A spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office said that it is impossible to state Japan's attitude pending receipt of official notification from Washington and the Japanese Cabinet's consideration of it, but it is believed that Mr. Stimson's initiative will be welcome to Japan.

## Hands off Policy

The Foreign Office has not divulged the content of the interviews of Baron Shidehara (the Foreign Minister) with the Chinese Minister to Japan and the Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

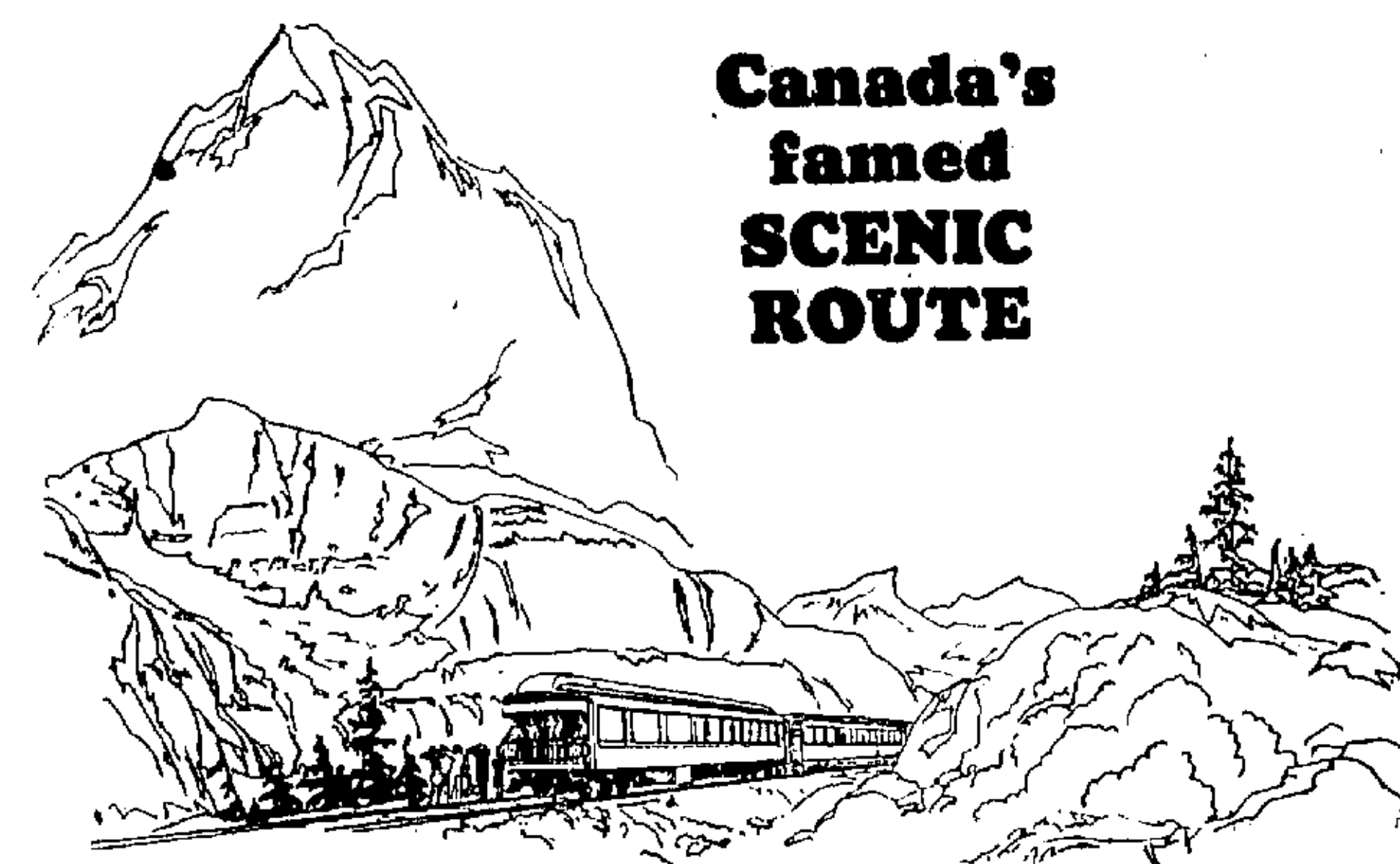
There is reason to believe, however, that Baron Shidehara neither committed Japan to neutrality nor offered advice in any form—since the Japanese policy prior to Mr. Stimson's initiative was definitely "hands off"—Reuter.

## Britain's Efforts

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Office states that His Majesty's Government has informed the Governments of the United States of America and France that it is entirely associated itself with their efforts—by friendly advice—to secure relaxation in the tension between China and Russia.

Authoritative circles in London do not regard the situation as being unduly pessimistic. It is pointed out that there are still methods of communication between China and Russia, although it is not clear what, if any, communication is passing between the Chinese and Russian Governments.

(Continued on next column.)



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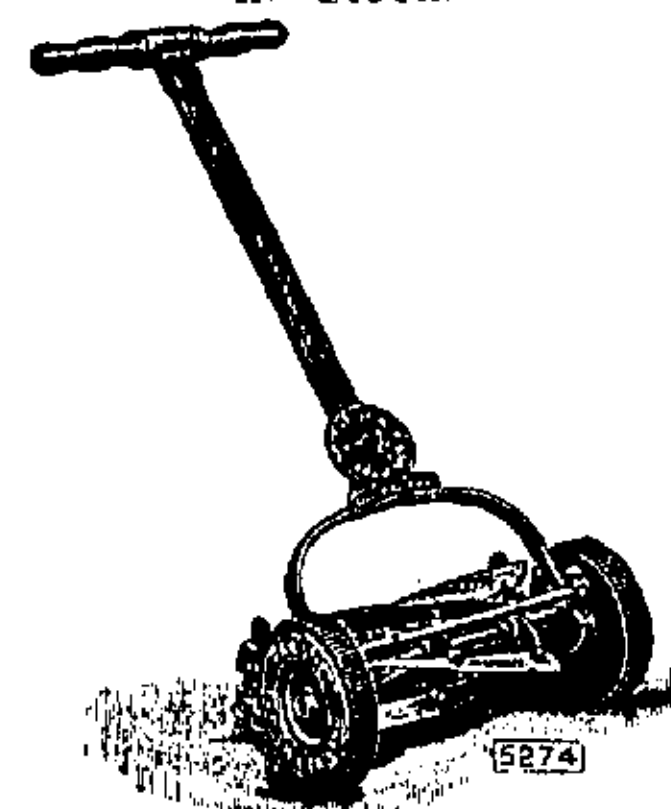
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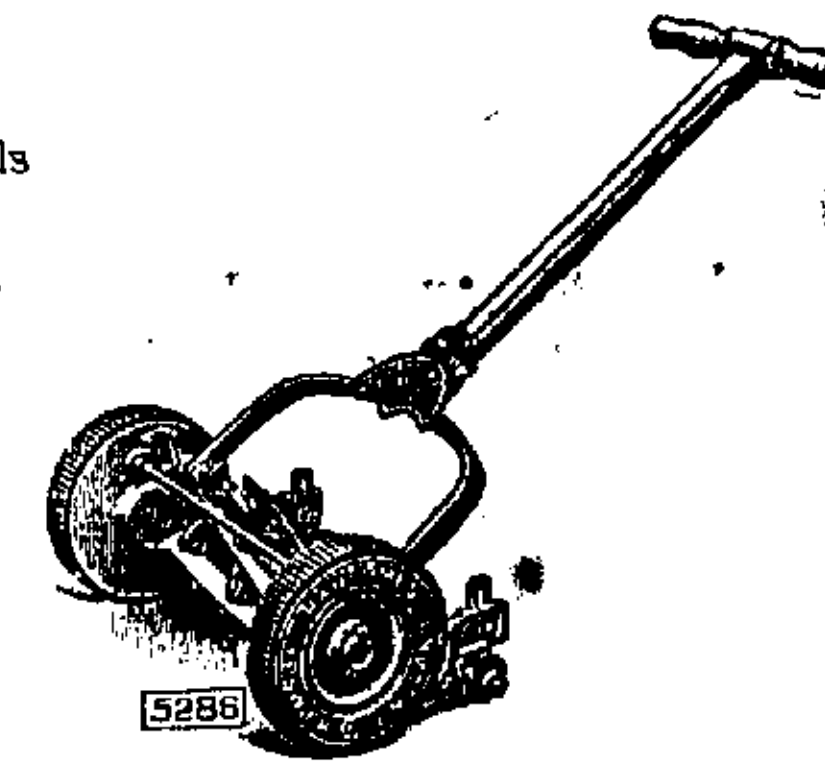
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It appears that there has been a certain amount of skirmishing along the frontier but nothing of great importance was reported from Harbin on July 18.

The Russian Consul-General at Harbin had not left that day although he had packed his belongings.—Reuter.

[A subsequent report from another source said that the Chinese showed hesitancy in giving a visa to the Russian Consul-General's passport.]

## "The Times" Comment

London, Yesterday. "The Times," writing on the tension in the Far East, says the Soviet and Chinese Governments have made it a grievance recently that they had not been treated on a footing of equality by the West. Both expressed pacific intentions and signed the Kellogg Pact, but this had not prevented the Chinese Government from committing what certainly appears to be an overt and provocative breach of a solemn international engagement, in circumstances which leave much doubt as to the purely "defensive" character of its action, any more than it had restrained the Soviet Government from taking the fateful steps which usually have been the prelude to an outbreak of war between nations.

Membership of a community of civilized nations and the acceptance of a treaty like the Kellogg Pact impose obligations, "The Times" adds, the observance of which to-day is the first crucial test of international status and prestige.—Reuter.

## That "Pinch of Salt"

Shanghai, Yesterday. Chinese authorities have unofficially warned local vernacular papers in the acceptance of reports from Japanese sources regarding the Sino-Russian dispute. According to certain Japanese reports, Manchurian Chinese forces have already come into conflict with Soviet troops, which is denied by the National Government of China.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

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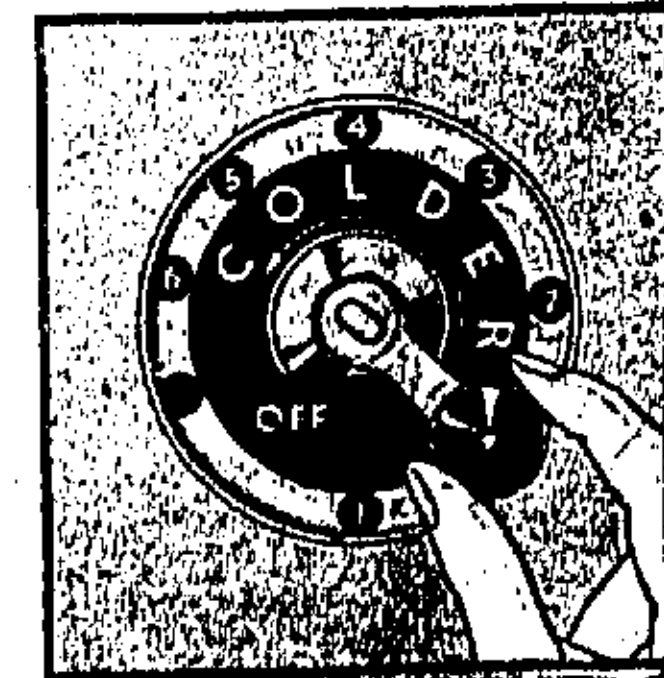
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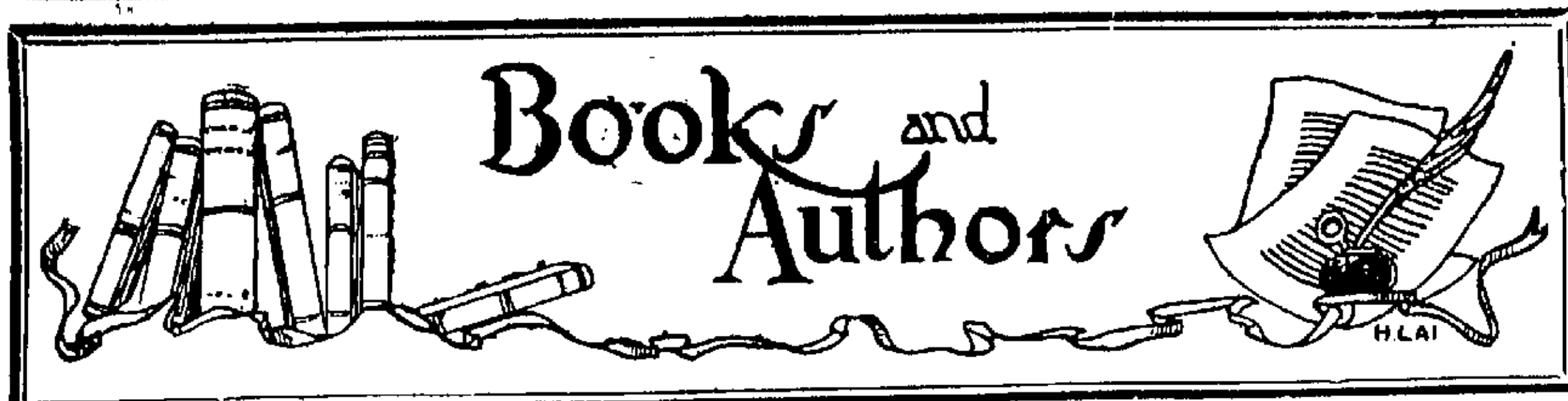
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## BOOKS IN BRIEF

## A Trio of Readable Novels

["Shipmates," by Taffrail; Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

Dick Carey is about to enter the Naval College at Dartmouth and the evening before leaving his home his grandfather tells him the story of his father's career. This story is the whole book and is a most interesting one, written in Taffrail's inimitable style to cast a great deal of light upon the everyday life of an officer in His Majesty's Navy both before and after the War.

There is a great deal in the book that is reminiscent of Michael Bay, but, being written in a slightly different style, this similarity does not become too prominent. Here we have the love story of two men brought up together, although in different situations as far as social life is concerned, as an Officer; the other an Able Seaman. We follow them round the world, and finally are permitted to see them in action in the War.

The climate at the end is well worked up and makes the book one of Taffrail's best.

["Dainra," by "Ganpat"; Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

Once again "Ganpat" leads us from the beaten track into the wilds of the Himalayas and a country called Asmaka. When reading Harlek we were enraptured by the glorious descriptions, the splendidly told stories of the native wars, and the delicate thread of romance running through the story. In Dainra Ganpat has perhaps gone one better since he has given us a story of the natives themselves with no heroic European influences.

Dainra is the despotic queen of the country, and the story concerns the battle of wits between Leontas a strange but brave visitor to the country and this cruel and extremely selfish queen.

There is any amount of action, any amount of descriptive material, and for such as desire it any amount of the love element. In fact except for people who prefer the purely modern themes "Ganpat" has again proved himself to be The Rider-Haggard of the High Snows and as such is really enjoyable.

["The Lawless Frontier," by Mary Gaunt; Ernest Benn, Ltd. 7/6.]

The Lawless Frontier is Abyssinia and the story concerns the adventures of a British girl who is forced by circumstances to spend some time in that country. She is the governess-companion to a widow who at the time is living with a Count Boronskoff, a man of unknown nationality but who is connected with Soviet Russia. Spurned by society on account of her innocent connection with the widow the girl still tries and finally succeeds in following the attempts made by Boronskoff to defend a British commercial project.

Love comes to the girl and after a series of adventures the story becomes conventional and the characters all live happily ever after.

["The Defendant," by Charles Forester; Ernest Benn, 7/6.]

Arabella Cole's life was her defence when she judged herself before the "dark tribunal" of her own heart for the crime of murder. With everything against her, she had fought unceasingly for sixteen years to make her husband's business successful, to

make a home, to save him from others and, above all, to save him from himself; for George Cole had been "converted" and felt in him a call, fierce and exulting, to save the souls of his fellow-men. She knew as she said "the man's mind was sick" and when he passed from religious fanaticism to a passion for a young and selfish girl, he suffered tortures of self-abasement and desire. In a moment of desperate pain, Arabella killed the girl who had broken her own happiness, and that of George, but George was arrested and tried for the crime.

The working out of the psychological problems involved is the main interest of the story which is told in reminiscence through the mind of Arabella, though not in the first person. It is pathetic, sometimes tragic but never becomes sentimental or merely sordid. The study of the neurotic emotional George is sympathetic and convincing; so is the portrait of the unfortunate woman. If this were a detective story one might quibble at weaknesses in the tracing of the crime and the trial, but in a serious picture of two unhappy souls, these may pass unqueried.

## LIFE OF BUDDHA

## Legends of Ancient India

["The Life of Buddha," according to the legends of ancient India, by A. Erdosand Herold. Translated from the French by Paul Blum. Published by Thornton Butterworth, London, 7/6 net.]

This is neither a scientific biography nor a biographical romance; the author has gone to original sources, and has drawn

from them the most beautiful of the old stories that set forth the acts and teachings of Prince Siddhartha, who, born some five centuries before Christ, is now known to countless millions as The Buddha. The collection of stories is divided into three parts. The first part deals with the family history of Prince Siddhartha, his youth, and later, his marriage with the beautiful Princess Gopa. It is well known how his Father, King Suddhodana surrounded the Prince with nothing but beauty, so that his life should be one of ease, happiness and pleasure. The startling discoveries of old age, sickness, and death, which came to all alike, were made during the Prince's triumphal drive through the city. These discoveries, disturbing as they were to one who had previously been ignorant of them, proved to be the turning point in the career of the Prince. In vain did his father strive to distract his son's attention from the tragedies which he had seen, and one night the Prince stole away in quest of the Great truths which he could not find in the pleasure loving life of the past. Everything was left behind which might prove a hindrance to him, his wife, small son, his fine clothes and jewels, and so the Prince cut himself off entirely from his home and his people.

## Search for Truth

The last five chapters deal with the one time, Prince's life as a hermit, and his search for Truth. After testing the modes of life of religious men and monks with whom he met in his wanderings no true Faith is discovered until the Prince finds a new path, which combines the good of the Faiths he had tried and also which contains much new enlightenment and teaching of his own.

The Prince now becomes The Buddha, and part two of this book tells of his journeyings from place to place preaching and teaching and gradually adding to his disciples. During his preachings he recounts several stories of his former existences, often in the form of animals, and he claims that man must continue to pass from one existence to another till he has attained Supreme Knowledge, when he will enter Nirvana and no more suffer the trials and troubles of existence.

The Buddha attracts many followers and in spite of the fact that he demands the strictest discipline and self denial. Self is entirely suppressed, and pleasure, ease and comfort are unknown among the monks.

Part three tells of The Buddha's triumphs over evil, in various forms (each encounter offering a moral lesson to the disciples) and of the destruction of Devadatta, the Judas of the disciples, who had sought to destroy his Master, owing to jealousy of his power and influence.

## First Nun

Women are also attracted to the Buddha, and after repeated requests from them and some of the monks, The Buddha finally consents to allow them to join the community as nuns. The first woman to be admitted as a nun was Mahaprajapati, the aunt and foster mother of the Prince, who was now The Buddha.

The strict mode of life, and the wanderings and preachings of the Buddha begin to take their toll, and with his increasing age and gradual loss of health and strength, the Buddha gives his final exhortations and instructions to his followers, whom he urges to walk in the way which he has shown them.

## Final Words

As death approaches, his aim accomplished and his labours rewarded, the Buddha joyfully awaits his entrance into Nirvana. His final words, "Never cease to struggle," are a fine command full of encouragement and promise.

In this delightful book one finds sound morals interwoven with most interesting reading, so it therefore should appeal to every one. The only drawback being the lack of an introductory note which might explain the main principles of Buddhism, which would enlighten the ignorant and also add interest to an already very readable book.

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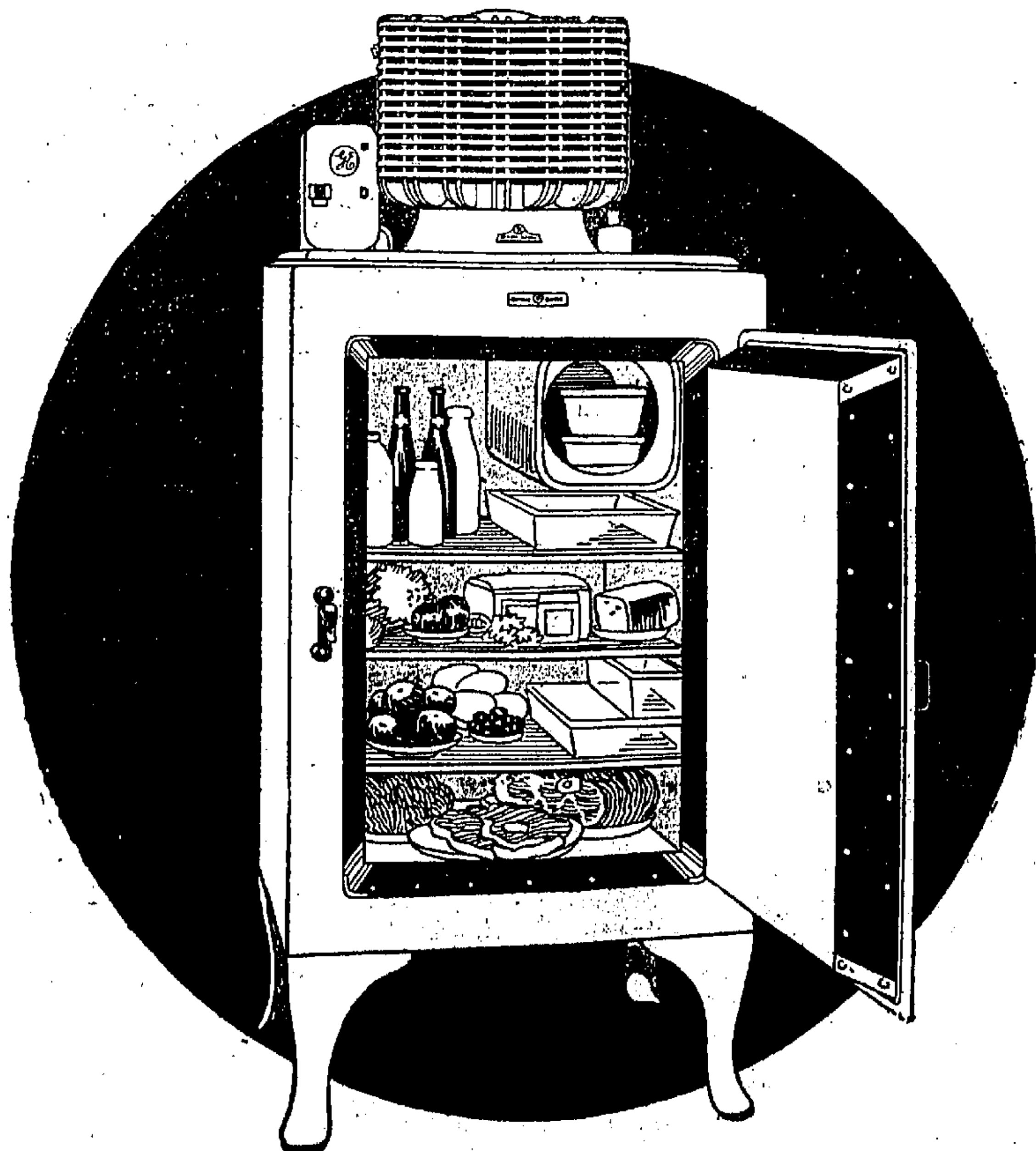
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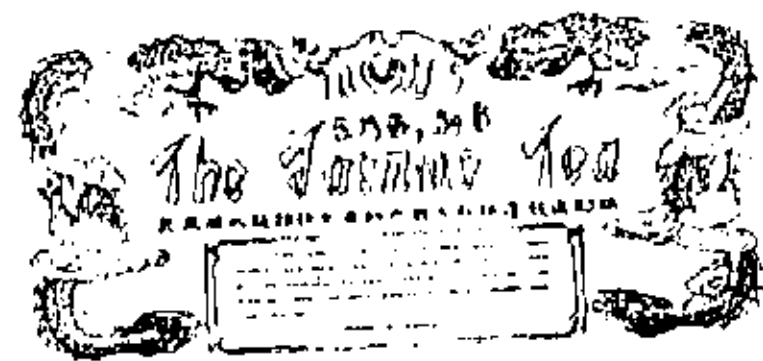


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## Round The Town

A week or so ago the comments of a Singapore paper's correspondent on playing grounds were cited in this column for the benefit of the Playing Grounds Committee (if it gets to work before the next Deluge). It seems that recently the Singapore Municipal Commission has had a "few kind words" to say about the subject, which provoke the "Straits Times" to observe: We shall know sooner or later whether our public playgrounds are to be nothing more than "open spaces with a few uninteresting swings and see-saws"—precisely what they are in Britain—or whether they are to be organised centres of play and exercise, which is what they are in the United States, New Zealand and other countries which have given special attention to the subject. If time falsifies our prediction, no one will declare it more joyfully than ourselves. Mr. Laycock's statement as a whole was useful and timely, as showing the difficulties facing this new but very important standing committee, and the most enthusiastic champions of progress will agree that a budget of \$25,000 leaves little over for experiments.

The same correspondent whom we previously quoted writes to the same paper: "No one doubts that the Municipality are making an honest attempt to do what could have been started years ago and which could have been added to bit by bit each year. There is much lost ground to be made up now. The remarks made by me previously were not intended as a criticism; they were made in the hope of suggesting the way to avoid unnecessary expense and possible failure. Pet ideas of the uninitiated should not be allowed to carry too much weight; each area where it is proposed to open up such spaces should be studied in respect to the type of community it serves, and plans for the recreation area made accordingly."

It is definitely in the interest of the community at large that the younger element should be encouraged to play in their leisure time. Hundreds of those earning only enough to provide the bare necessities of life are more or less idle between the

hours when they finish work and the evening meal. They cannot afford to join clubs or buy equipment. Casual observation will easily convince one what an easy prey they become to the forces of evil always on the look-out for such "idle hands." The well-organised play-ground movement in its larger aspects can speak with certainty on this point. But to be efficient it must be well-organised and controlled. That is vital.—All 'em ideas and all 'em sentiments are cheerfully passed on to the Playing Grounds Committee in Hong Kong!

### Hong Kong Straits Settlements Stamps

The Straits Settlements came in for criticism at the closing session of the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain at Birmingham when the suggestion was made that stamps of high value were used simply for the purpose of exploiting the philatelist. In support of this contention it was pointed out that in Hong Kong a stamp of \$1 sufficed until 1903 but that the figure had been raised to \$10. If Hong Kong could manage with \$10, why, it was asked, did the Straits Settlements require a stamp of \$500? This, it was alleged, was a case of an absurdly high face value and was not strictly a postal issue, but more in the nature of a revenue stamp. This is so, as the stamp is for use in the Treasury and it is doubtful from a philatelic point of view if collectors have very much use for it. The same may be said of charity stamps adopted by a few British colonies for a brief period. In 1917 the Straits Settlements printed and issued in Singapore four such stamps for Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops and for local relief. From a financial point of view the revenue derived was most disappointing, the fact of the stamps not being available for postage being against their increased use. Postage stamps are devised to pay postage and (as the "Straits Times" remarks) scores of these charity issues are destined never to do duty upon letters passing through the mails of any land but remain uncanceled in collectors' albums in Hong Kong and elsewhere.

Here is a new angle on suggestions put forward in these columns for the safeguarding the cheques against forgers. From the

United States comes the announcement of the discovery of a new process on paper which, it is claimed, will baffle cheque forgers. The discoverer is Mr. Burgess Smith, formerly in charge of the anti-counterfeiting measures of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The remarkable process devised by him is one of embodying in cheque paper a design which tells instantly when a cheque has been tampered with. For use in connection with this paper Mr. Smith has also perfected a new ink which is made darker, instead of being bleached out, by the application of eradicating acid.

In the process of making this paper, which took ten years to develop, Mr. Smith uses a camera weighing three tons, and three glass plates. On one of the plates the huge camera had photographed thousands of dots spelling hundreds of repetitions of the word "void." On each of the other two an intricate dot pattern had been photographed by the same camera. When the latter two plates are placed on top of each other a design of rosettes appears. By shifting the top plate the design is changed to one of frost crystals. When the two plates are placed under the third one, the dots forming the "voids" combine with those on the other plates and become invisible and the rosettes or frost crystals remain.

"The metal plates from which the formula cheque paper is printed are exact duplicates of these plates," Mr. Smith explains in "Popular Science Monthly," "and the one containing the words 'void' is printed in the special ink. The dots are arranged in accordance with a secret mathematical formula. By shifting the relative positions of the plates a fraction of an inch, we can get literally thousands of designs, all camouflaging the tell-tale word 'void.' The warning words are indistinguishable until eradicating acids are brought into contact with the paper. Then, the rest of the design fades out and the words 'void,' printed in the ink that it took so long to discover, leap from their hiding places."



## SUNDAY SALLIES.



If Chinese coolie women steal any more stones from Tai Po Road there'll be soon none of the road left.

"Daily Press" heading: "Young girls on factory night shift."—S'pose it means in.

A topical book advertised by Kelly & Walsh: "The Waters of Africa."—Must have had more rain there than in Hong Kong.

"S.C.M.P."—"Dozens of dull slogans have gone into our waste paper basket."—That's dozens of dollars saved.

Heading in contemporary: "Water Charges."—Does it?

The load line question has figured in the week's cables.—A delicate point to raise after a heavy tiffin at a friend's expense.

"Among the male passengers," says the "S.C.M.P."—"Is Mr. Robert H. Berkooov."—Yes; Robert betrays his sex.

Of Glenn Tryon and William Haines the embryonic film critic of the "Daily Press" says that their "manners are so distasteful."—Probably Bull-Montana would suit her much better!

"Perishable Goods" figures first in Kelly & Walsh's advice to "Enjoy the joy of reading 'Something Good'."

Advice in the "Morning Post": "Always rinse your egg-beater in cold water as soon as you use it."—What if the wife beats up the eggs of a morning?

A woman died in Shanghai the other day at the age of 99 years 1 month, and the junior morning paper here informs us that if she had lived eleven months more she would perhaps have been Shanghai's only foreign centenarian.—The arithmetic has been audited and found correct.

The "China Mail" writes of a widow at the Queen's Theatre having been shattered.—Not the "Merry Widow," surely!

Why "say it with flowers" on a wet day when the cards get lost and the wreaths are dumped any old how on the grave?

If the young Chinese caught flirting whilst motoring near Tatum had not full control of the machine he seems to have had full control of the young damsel.—Cheap at \$15 (fine)?

"Excess Baggage"—the K.C.R. will, no doubt, agree?

"Chile To-day" says a headline—rather warm we should imagine!

"A New Cinema?" Hong Kong's latest "talk-ie"!

"Whites" to join in—What about the "Blacks"?

"Rival Wives"—Lots in this Colony!

Unless the Ping On Bandit Insurance Co., Limited, obtains a certificate to commence business within two months it is to be struck off the register of companies.—Ping On will then be Ping Off.

The Observatory's forecast of "squall later" should have been published on Wednesday—the day before the meeting of the Legislative Council.

The F.W.D. have not yet been asked to sell a steam-roller to the Soviet to replace the Russian steam roller that got "lost" during the Great War.

'Tis not quite certain whether the Chinese and Russians will get to grips or to gripe.

Prince George is suffering from indigestion.—Probably found the red tape at the Foreign Office too tough.

Playing against Sussex Hipkin took six wickets for 116—Hip-hip-hurrah-kin.

The death penalty is threatened in Harbin for those who spread alarmist rumours.—An example for the Government here in regard to the water emergency.

The League of Nations should be called the League of Patience during the Russo-Chinese quarrel.

War news: "The people in Pogranichnaya are panicky."—Will the people in Pogranichnaya please pronounce Pogranichnaya before we perpetrate a pogrom?

In that valuable publication known as the "Government Gazette" appears a list of copyright works, which include "Here's Misery."—Who wants to copy that?

Some film critics seem to have a film over their eyes all the time.

The Deutsche Druckfarbenfabrik Zulch has applied for the local registration of a trade mark.—Will Mr. Justice Wood "pronounce" sentence on it?

An epidemic of water "talkies" is rife in the Colony.

There was no butter for Mr. Butters when he failed to appear in a S.C.A. prosecution at the Central Magistracy.

The new water regulations are as clear as the water that comes from some of the street fountains.

Senator Borah having butted in regarding the Sino-Russian trouble it only remains for M. Borodin to bore us still further.

Yorkshire's Barber trimmed Glamorgan's hopes of winning during the week.

"Boycott against British ships Chung-king officially lifted."—China's strong man at work again.

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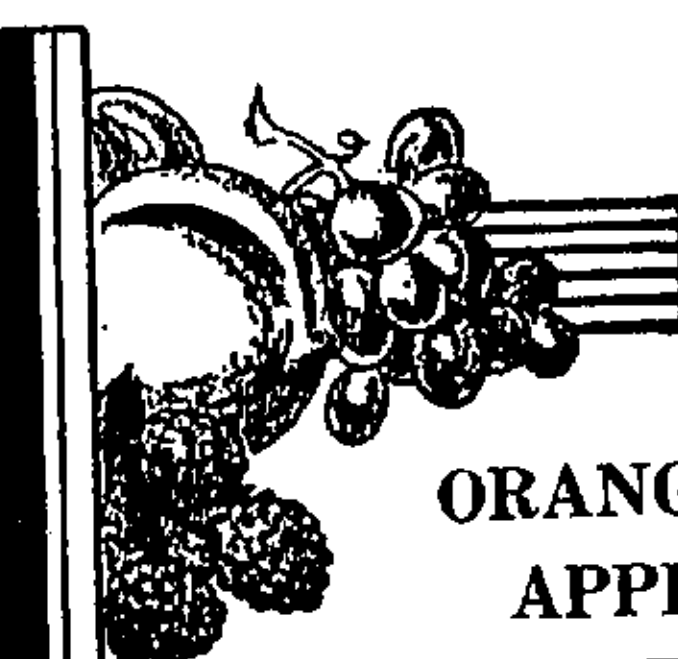


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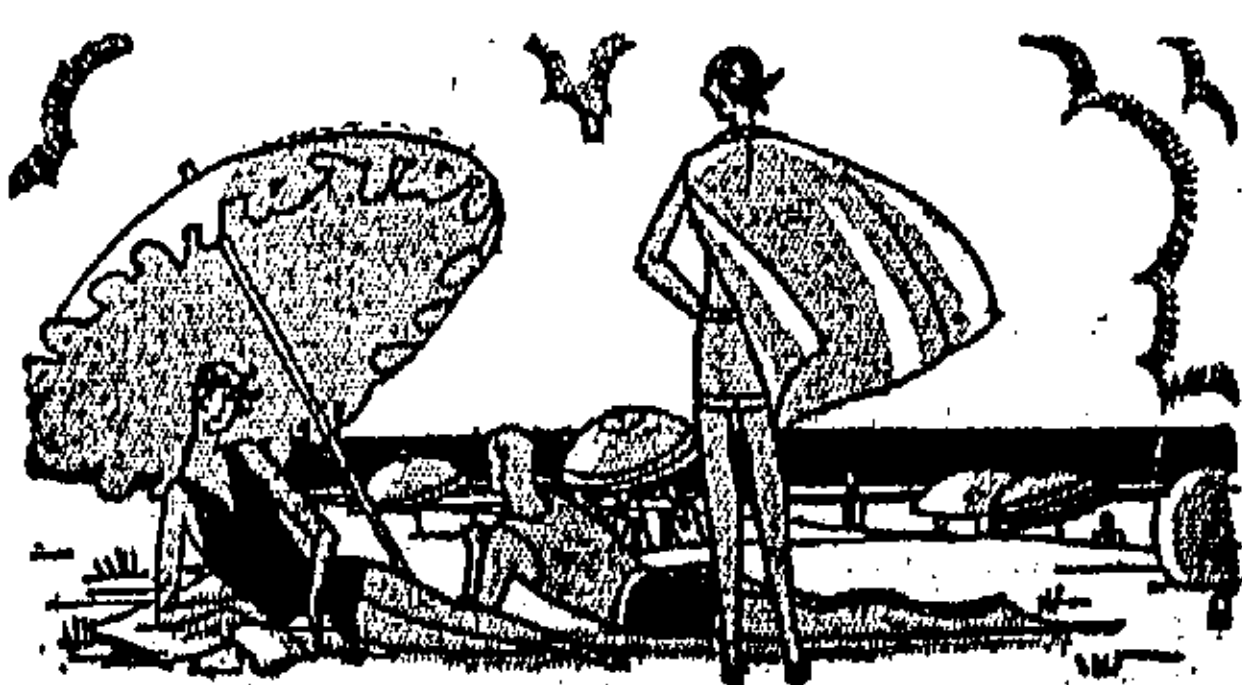
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Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone Central 22 & 4641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made payable.

London Offices:—The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London), Ltd., 36-38, Southampton St., Strand, London W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1929.

## Anti-Malarial Campaign — When?

WHILE the tendency on our part in the recent past is to give the Government all the help possible in its efforts to solve the water problem, and, therefore, to restrain or defer criticism and comment in regard to other vital problems affecting the whole Colony, the fact must not be lost sight of that there are some things that cannot stand still just because of the Government being engrossed with the water question.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton anticipated us in a sense when he asked the Government, at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday, what steps have been taken during the current year with the object of bringing into operation an effective system for dealing with malaria in this Colony?

It is gratifying to note that the official reply is something above the stereotyped semi-evasive type of answer that has characterised so many of the Government's utterances in the past whenever questions of public health were raised. With the presence in our midst of an officer who has a long experience in anti-malarial work in Malaya, there is reason to hope that at long last the Government has got—or is getting—out of that lethargic groove in which it has been content, to quote a former Medical Officer, with a "formidable array of statistics" in regard to deaths from malaria in the Colony year after year.

There ought not to be the slightest difficulty in obtaining the sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the transfer to this Colony of a Health Officer who has had long experience in "mosquitoology" and anti-malarial works, together with a Sanitary Inspector equally qualified. We are almost prompted to state here that if one of our own Sanitary Inspectors had been sent to Malaya five years ago he would by now have been fully conversant with the work of the Malaria Boards there and the latest schemes for reducing malaria to a minimum. Even now it might be possible to arrange for an exchange of Sanitary Inspectors with a view to a continuity of work and policy. What is going to happen when the new Sanitary Inspector has to go on leave probably when he may be needed most as an aide to the expert Health Officer?

However, we are not disposed to labour the point here. Local recruits have got to be trained and anophelous surveys have got to be made as a preliminary to an economic and efficient anti-malarial campaign. Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the field will not be entirely given up to the mosquitoes, but that some useful work will be done toward eradicating their breeding places. If malarial fever can be stamped out in Panama and in Port Swettenham there seems no reason why a systematic campaign should not produce equally effective results in Hong Kong.

## HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The Management of the Anophelous Maternity Home are very upset at the discussion on Malaria in the Council on Thursday.

When the Government demobilises the Emergency Water Committee the Ministry of Demobilisation have undertaken to find them all employment.

A prize is offered for the best designed electrically heated flat

iron to level out the corrugations on the Tai Po Road.

Unable to secure a ground this season the Baseball League has applied to the Air Force for a loan of a piece of sky.

With the advent of "socklets," local silk hosiery shops are planning to close down!

"A further heavy downpour has removed all anxiety regarding the water famine." — (Reuter's cable to Singapore).

## International Labour

The International Labour Office at Geneva will certainly come into greater prominence as the result of Labour's accession to power in Britain. Mr. MacDonald has already notified it of Great Britain's intention to ratify the Eight Hours' Convention, a step which the Baldwin Government refused to take owing to the vagueness of that document and the difficulty in agreeing upon uniform interpretations. Labour in Britain fully realises that its hope of better conditions depends upon the improvement of wages and conditions not only on the Continent, but throughout the East, and will look to Geneva to supply the impetus. The International Labour Office has already put into print a great amount of comparative research enabling industries in various countries to compare exactly their wages and labour conditions. Every improvement thus circulated becomes a suggestion and encouragement to others. At the moment the International Labour Office is engaged on an international discussion concerning the prevention of industrial accidents. A good deal of experience has been collected useful as a basis for legislation, but even more valuable as stimulus to that human enthusiasm for safety in work from which the most valuable results must come.

## Trotsky Barred

M. Trotsky, the Russian exile, is very anxious to gain domicile in Britain. The reasons he assigns for preferring London to Constantinople are first that his health and that of his wife demand treatment which cannot be obtained in Turkey, and next that residence in London would also enable him to superintend the publication of his books in English. If it were only a matter of providing asylum for a sick man and his wife even a Russian revolutionary's appeal might prove a moving one. But an appeal prompted by a desire to facilitate the publication of his books in English is about the last favourably to influence a British Government, be its political complexion what it may. M. Trotsky is a propagandist who out-Heroded Lenin and so far out-Heroded Stalin as to oppose any and every movement from that quarter which savoured of meeting capitalism even half way. He, moreover, has, from the inauguration of the Russian revolution, counselled the Communists to centre their disintegrating activities on Britain and the British Empire. In these circumstances it is right that M. Trotsky will continue to be a prohibited immigrant and the Labour Government is to be commended for its decision to veto his application.

## British Traditions

General Smuts's defeat has caused great disappointment in Great Britain, and to all who value British traditions throughout the Empire. This former Boer "die hard" leader is advocating an approach to what must always be South Africa's supreme problem—the native question—which is in accordance with British principles, but the old Boer attitude of mingled repression and fear is unshakable throughout the north that formerly comprised the two Boer republics. Though one section of the split South African Labour Party favoured General Smuts's native policy, most of the workers found it impossible to forgive him for his suppression of the Rand strike, which began with bloodshed, in 1922. General Smuts possesses one of the most remarkable intellects in the Empire, but owing to this accumulation of personal bitterness against him, his party are already looking to Mr. Jan Hofmayr to retrieve their fortunes. He is a very brilliant young man recently Administrator of the Transvaal, who was president of the Witwatersrand University in his twenties. He did not stand at the recent election. His father was trusted by the Dutch, and his leadership, it is hoped, will help to abate the bitterness that now curses South African politics.

## THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

July 23, 1924.—Sir Rees Davis, Chief Justice, and Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, retired from Government Service.

July 24, 1860.—British-Chinese-Burmese Convention signed at Peking.

July 25, 1901.—First visit of Prince Chun, the Emperor's brother, to Hong Kong.

July 26, 1898.—Mr. H. E. Woodhouse, C.M.G., Police Magistrate, left the Colony on retirement.

## PUPILS' HEALTH

### Report on Diocesan Girls' School

#### MEDICAL OFFICER'S TRIBUTE

Dr. E. M. Minett, Medical Officer of Schools, has prepared the following report on visits to the Diocesan Girls' School:—

I visited the Diocesan Girls' School, for the purpose of making a half-yearly report, on July 4.

A Physical Training mistress has been added to the staff this year, and I saw a number of classes (senior and middle school) at drill. The covered playground allows these to be taken in the open air, and although it rained very heavily during part of my visit, it was quite possible to keep dry. The work was excellent, consisting of free movement, balancing exercises, good walking and running. The "special remove" class, of older Chinese girls, had obviously taken to the new idea, and the improvement in walking, posture, and freedom of movement, was well-marked. Almost without exception, the girls were in a simple and loose white uniform which gave ample freedom and looked neat and by no means "foreign" for Chinese.

I suggested, from my experience of the neglect of children (and parents) here to consider a handkerchief as an essential part of the day's outfit, that "handkerchief drill" followed by a few breathing exercises, might be given at the beginning of each class, even to the older girls.

I saw a few special cases, of suspected chest trouble, bad posture, and one small boarder who had had slight fever, otherwise all looked well.

#### Domestic Science

Building alterations are being carried on in the block of servants' quarters and kitchens, etc. A kitchen for girls to practise cookery and other practical parts of their "Domestic Science" work is being made, also a small room for storing sports apparatus, and the amah's kitchen and laundry is being enlarged.

A covered way from the school to the covered playground would be an advantage, and will be built as soon as funds permit. This is more necessary for the sunny day than in case of rain.

The single flush closets are in good order, and the water supply, by very careful management, is sufficient to keep everything clean. Strict supervision, and many little talks with girls, have been necessary to ensure the proper use of the single flushes, but the children are by this means being trained in citizenship and their hygienic responsibilities, and it is only new or very young children who have not learned to use these conveniences as civilization requires. The small boys appear to be the chief sinners in this respect; I have suggested that a few minutes between each two periods might be allowed, to enable them to run out. Regular habits are quite evidently not inculcated in the homes.

#### Cross Ventilation

The classrooms and dormitories were all in good order. One classroom is well filled, and measurements are being taken as to floor space, but as there are windows and doors always open on opposite sides, ensuring good cross ventilation, I do not think there is much possibility of health detriment. Some improvements are to be made to rooms when the builders have finished the kitchens. A definite improvement and better use of space has been made in cloakroom provision.

#### The Dormitories

I had opportunities, during the term, of seeing the dormitories at night, and went round them, late, on two occasions with the Headmistress. The ventilation is excellent, and is, I think, one of the best features of the regime. New boarders, unaccustomed to fresh air, use many amusing devices to get their desired "fug"—but it does not take long for them to get used to the better atmosphere. The health and attendance of boarders is excellent, while epidemics of "colds" are almost unknown. A few cases of mumps has been the only contribution to infectious disease this term, and certainly no germ would have a long life in those airy dormitories. A point that struck me on one of our late visits to the girls' quarters is the number of face creams, powders, etc., that are apparently necessities to the modern school girl. Pocket money and allowances must have increased considerably in late years to allow of these purchases. The Headmistress tells me that most thorough "creaming" is done nightly. If it leads to thorough washing, no doubt it is excellent for the skin, and certainly it does so lead in school. I have my doubts about the holidays!

I shared the mid-day meal, which is excellent, a well-balanced provision of meat, starch and green vegetables, and pudding. A good brown bread is used.

#### Improvements Continuous

The girls are given, and are encouraged to get from home, fruit and plain sweets rather than

## WEDDING

### Ceremony in St. John's Cathedral

#### DRAGON — CHENALLOY

Yesterday afternoon, at the St. John's Cathedral, Miss Bernice Ishmulline Chenalloy was married to Mr. Peter Alban Dragon, the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., officiating.

The bride was given away by Mr. S. T. Lo, and Dr. K. C. Yeo acted as best man. Miss Lucy Lee, (of Sydney) carrying a bouquet of pink Honolulu creepers, was the bridesmaid.

The reception was held in the Hong Kong Hotel, where the many friends of the happy couple gathered to wish them health, happiness and prosperity.

The honeymoon is being spent in Manila.

## BOYCOTT LIFTED

### Position Improved on Yangtze

#### BUT TRADE STILL BAD

According to reports received in the Colony the situation on the Upper Yangtze River is materially improving.

The boycott against British ships has been officially lifted at Chungking, in Szechuan, and one of the Indo-China S.N. Co.'s ships (Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.) is proceeding with full cargo; and the China Navigation Co.'s s.s. "Wan-tung" (Messrs Butterfield & Swire) is loading.

Trade is still bad, but the outlook is more hopeful, says a British Naval Wireless message.

## LETTERS & RADIO

### Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

#### POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government building:—

#### Poste Restante Correspondence

J. Asbeck, Bakhtawar Singh, Margaret Carter, China Radio Co., China Indenting Co., H. A. G. Clark, T. J. Dwyer, R. Darnell, R. W. Fitzwilliam, Louis, Gorris, Rev. C. Guergis, G. Houston, R. Hichens, Capt. D. S. Harvey, L. W. Heinenicke, B. Italiener, R. M. Jameson, Capt. Day s.s. "Gogovale", Kearney, A. L. King, Larif Khan, J. Lazaraga, Rev. W. Manna, Mlle. A. May, J. J. Mantler, (Dir Gen. of Rail Road) A. H. Nark, M. Namias, W. E. Priestley, R. C. Paulet, R. S. Pigott, C. Ritter, Almee de Roza, E. Ravera, Mr. & Mrs. L. O. Ross, S. W. Smith, J. Turville, Miss E. Tasker, Charles True, H. B. Williams, W. M. Wyeth, Whiskens.

#### Unpaid Correspondence

J. S. Flaks, A. Hitchcock, Manro-de-la Rosa.

#### Registered Articles

Matias Ayon, J. T. Brainerd, W. W. Brotherton, S. S. Blinds, Boris, Bogoroditzky, Mons Durand, Isao, Kadoike, M. Marche-Marchade, Mlle. A. May, R. S. Moore, W. E. Mckenney, Messrs. L. Pingamall, J. M. Rowan, Peter Ester, General Wu Chung-dok.

#### Unclaimed Radio Telegrams

Address From  
Chung Wo. Batavia.  
5019, Tai Nan.  
1707, Taihoku.  
1707, Taihoku.  
Ascension, Haiphong.  
3016, 3883, 3189, 0266, 2639, 3932, Sun Cheong.  
1707, Tainoku.  
0864, Canton.  
Arsenio 23 Jordan-rd, Kowloon, 1795, 6534, 6870, 1660, 1628, Sun Cheong.

Cahalue, Lane Crawford, Kwaiyang, 7559, 7105, 2070, 7108, 2502, 2869, Canton.

5019, Canton.  
0971, 3992, 0005, 6714, 2302, 0007, Taihoku.  
5894, 0006, 3883, Hoihow.

Wah Kee 278, Point-road, Saigon

Behal 144, Haiphong-street,

Fourth floor Yaumati, Soerabaja.

Tai San ground floor, S. Chematoy, Sandakan.

3057, 05247 5894, 3141, 6068,

Tou Hang, Swabue.

Liassic, Macao.

Hip Chong Jan, San Francisco.

Young, 41, Hume st. Ipah, Perak, Anking.

Kwok Kwan-hing National, Saigon.

Ly Fat-chiu 26, Ruephoukoptou, Luoka.



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Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station,  
Lee Yee, 12, D'Aguiar Street,  
Excelsior Co., 5, D'Aguiar Street.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1929.



CHINESE ENVOYS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.—Mr. Quo Tai chi (formerly Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Shanghai and concurrently Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is now Chinese Minister to Italy), Mr. Poo Ping-sheuang (the first man to graduate B.Sc. 1st class honours, Hong Kong, now Minister to Belgium), Mr. Wunze King (Minister to Netherlands), Mr. Chu Chang-nien (Minister to Norway and Sweden), and Dr. James Woo (Chief Secretary of the Chinese Government, as well as a number of prominent foreigners were also present.—(Ah Fong).



TWIN SWIMMERS.—The Zittenfeld sisters, at Dover, where they are in training for an attempt on the Channel.



PICTURESQUE GARDEN GATE.—Of typical Chinese architecture at Lee Garden, East Point. In the background can be seen the figure of the Chinese Bacchus.



AMERICAN JOURNALISTS COMING HERE.—The party of journalists of the U.S.A. touring the Far East, who will be in Hong Kong shortly. Left to right, front row, Judd Mortimer Lewis (Houston Post), Herbert Matthews (New York Times), William Philip Simms (Scripps-Howard News-dispatch), Harry Wakefield (Minneapolis Journal), Francis W. Clarke (Atlanta Constitution), back row, Gideon A. Lyon (Washington Star), George A. Finch (Carnegie Endowment), Wilbur Forrest (New York Herald-Tribune), Fred Hogue (Los Angeles Times), Francis E. Regal (Springfield Republican), George S. Johns (St. Louis Post Dispatch).



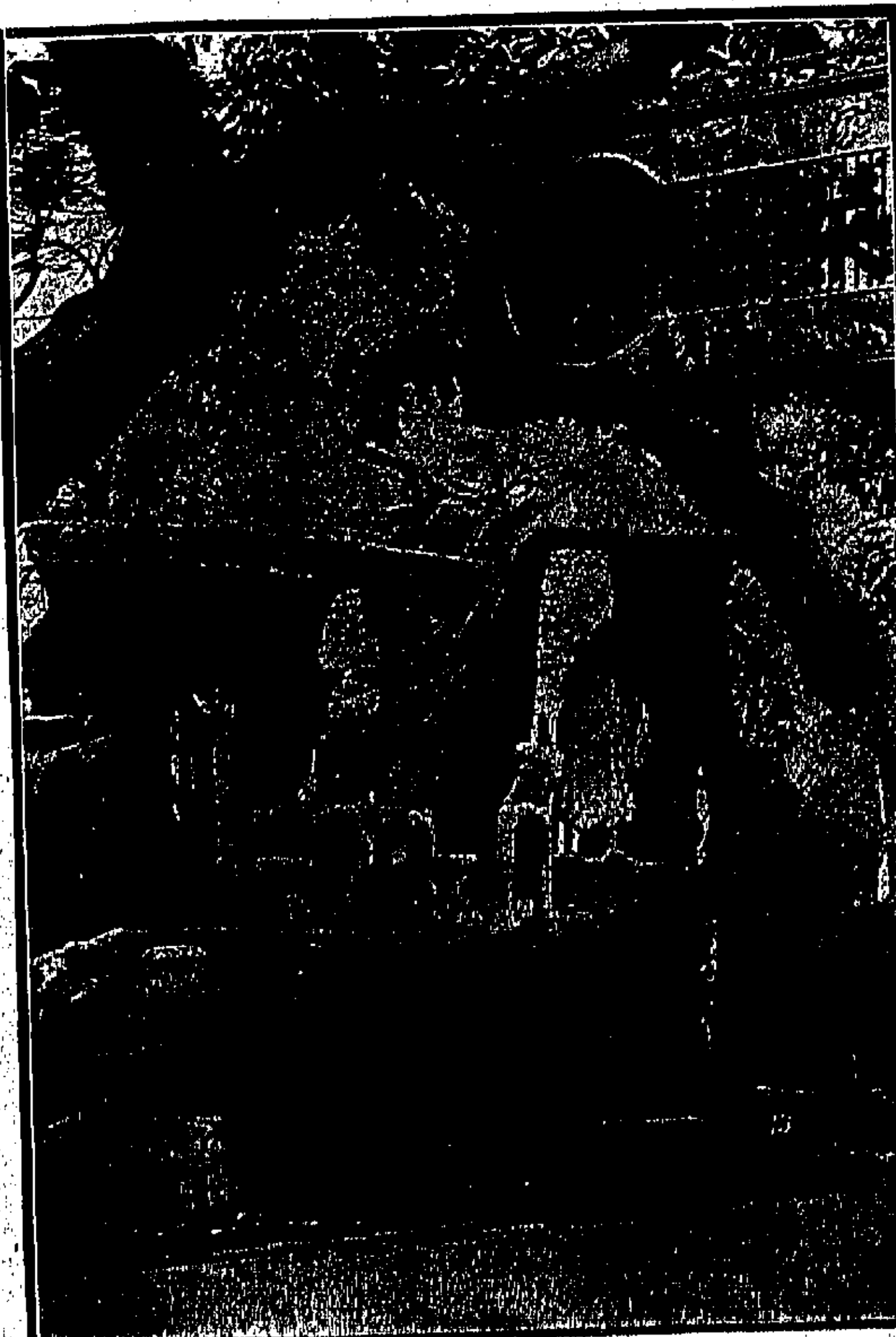
TRUE HEAVEN.—A Fox film, at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, starring Lois Moran and George O'Brien.



LEATRICE JOY.—Who will be in "Glad Day" at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

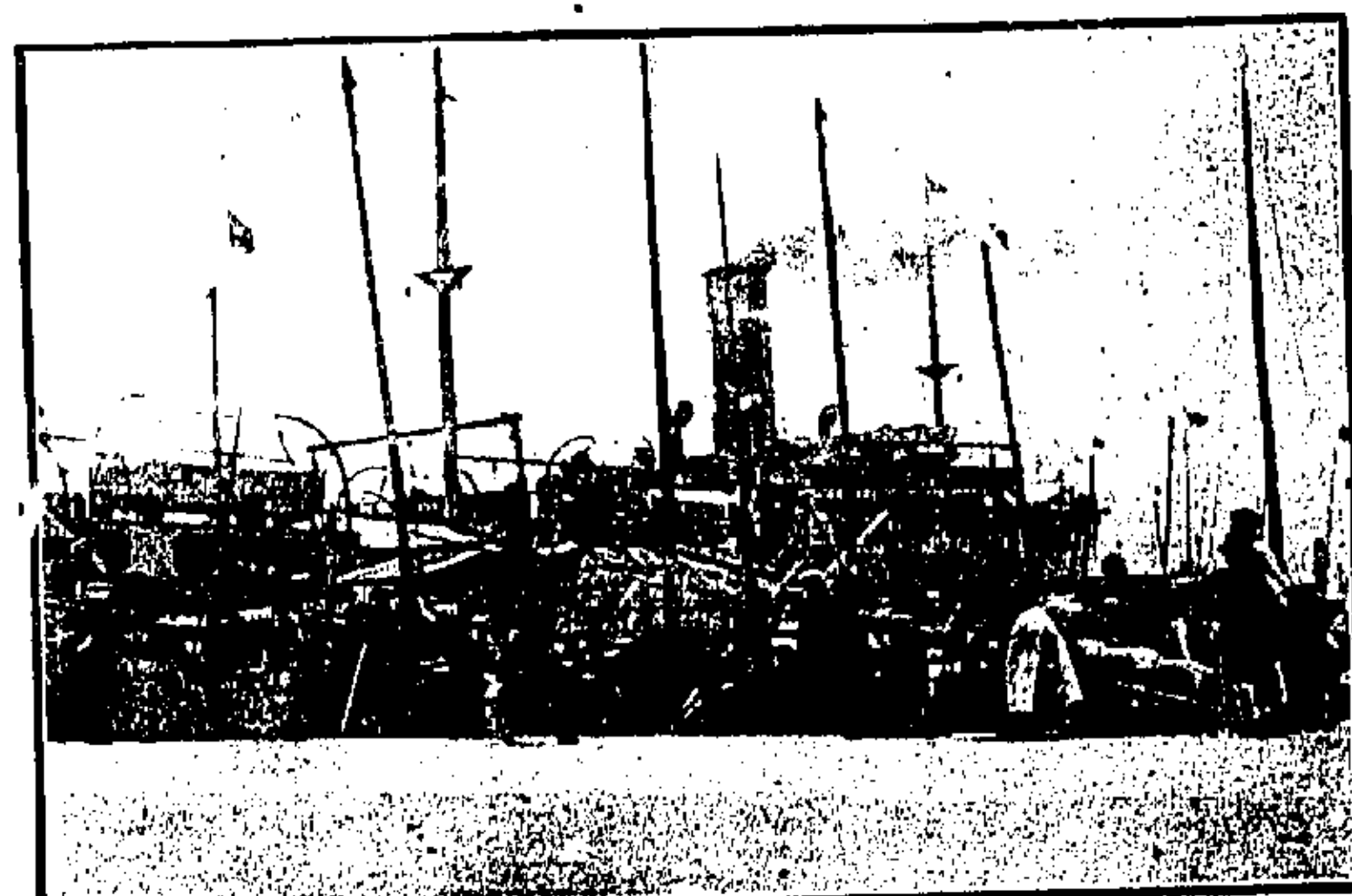


THE PEAK.—Looking towards Jardine's House from Matilda Hospital.



FANTASTIC TABLEAU.—The old man crossing the bridge, an episode well known to our Chinese readers. To be seen at Lee Garden, East Point.

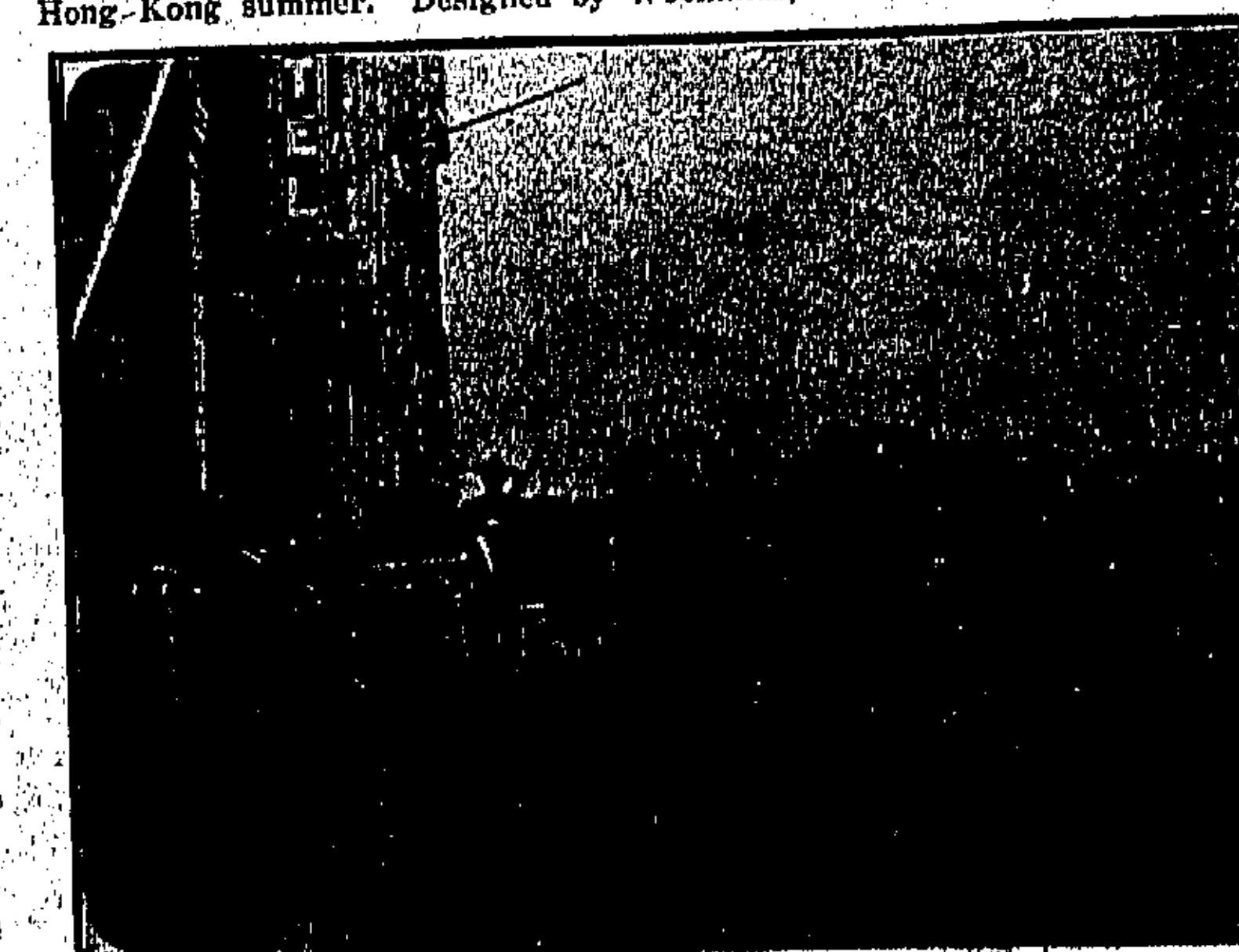
On right.—DIFFERENT NOW.—The "burst" water tank sits on the Central Praya before the drought set in.



HARD AT WORK.—Coolies loading cargo on the Praya.



WHITE HEMP STRAW.—With black petershaw ribbon, ideal for a Hong-Kong summer. Designed by Woodlands, London.



TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN.—Although the Salvation Army has not opened out in Hong Kong, there is a certain amount of interest here in the movement. Here is a striking view of Salvationists in procession up Queen Victoria-street, London, in the funeral of General Bramwell Booth, the deposed leader of the Army.



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# The Woman's Page

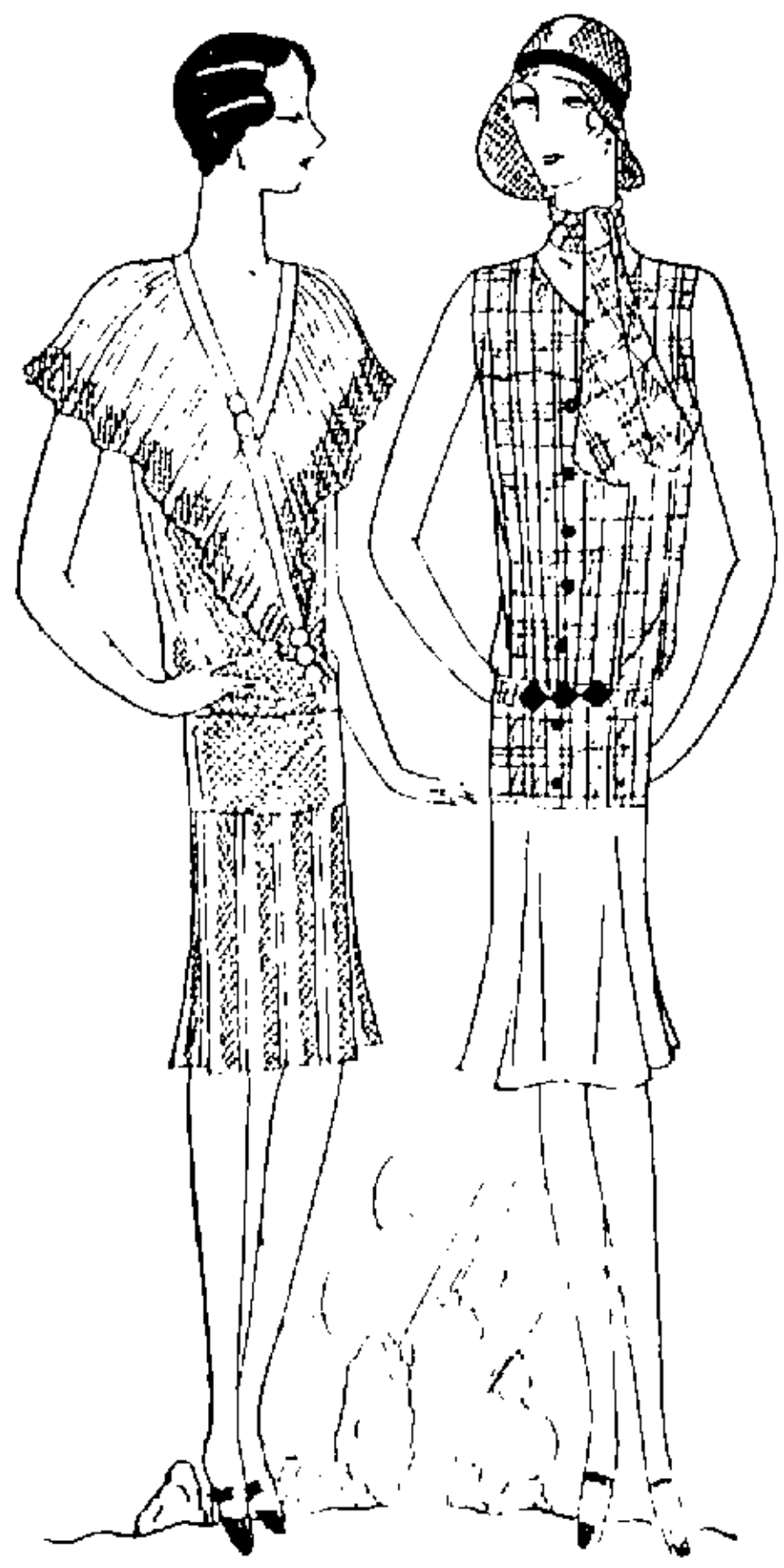


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## It's All a Matter of Individual Taste



Two for left suits for afternoon wear

## SHORT SKIRT

VOW OF THE "MORALITY  
CHAMPIONS"

BANNED IN ITALY

To "The Battle of the Line" and "The Battle of the Line" Italy has now added "The Battle of the Short Skirt."

From Venice, Genoa, and Brescia come accounts of varied efforts to divert the minds of girls from appeals of fashion and to direct them towards a more serious view of dress and life.

A Venetian group of young men has decided to ostracise all things pertaining to visible knees among womenkind and the youths of Genoa have expressed vigorous disapproval of maidens with skirts too short.

Chioggia, which lies at the other end of the Venetian lagoon from the pyjama-haunted Lido, has opened an "anti-indecent dress" crusade, and men of the local Catholic Association have taken an oath to "cut" all women friends whose

clothes offend their susceptibilities. The vow from the lagoons of Venice states that "considering that the scandal of pagan modes becomes more and more shameful and repulsive, so much so that poor man and chaste youth cannot be sure of tranquillity even in Church, since the House of the Lord is often disturbed by indecent and revolting immodesty we Catholic men and youth pledge ourselves:

Not to allow our friends to dress in a manner offensive to the laws of Christian morality;

Not to enter (unless constrained) cafes, bars, and restaurants where waitresses are indecently dressed and have bare arms, low dresses or short skirts;

Not to buy in shops where articles are exposed on the counters which ought to be covered and secret."

## Girls Seized

This undertaking is signed in duplicate, one copy being held by the signatory group of morality champions and the other lodged at the local diocese headquarters which inspired the campaign.



The first impulse Gwen Lee, left, has on coming home after an evening of dancing is to wrap her soft brocade satin robe about her, and, stepping out of her high-heeled evening pumps, dons a pair of boudoir slippers of quilted satin to match. Now Bebe Daniels, centre, isn't much on femininity when it comes to lounging costumes. Her favourite is a chestnut brown molré pyjama ensemble, with tan silk vest cut in mannish fashion. Mary Brian, on the other hand, favours the exotic and appears here, right, in a Chinese robe de style of red brocade heavily embroidered. The lines of this Oriental ensemble are charmingly slenderising and the unusual colour combinations are highly flattering to almost any type of feminine complexion.

In one northern town youths took their own method of checking the short skirt craze by seizing girls whose knees could be seen and marking with a heavy crayon the point on their stockings of which they thought the skirts ought to extend.

A cotton spinner at Brescia threatens immediate dismissal of girls whose skirts do not reach their knees and of all employees who indulge in frivolous flirtations. On the other hand he announces his intention to give a bonus to those who are about to get married but the skirts of the brides must be long.

All who are familiar with the fashions of different countries, however, know that Italian women are probably the most sedately dressed in Europe.

## GOOD-BYE TO THE HOUSE

I went into the House of Commons the day Parliament was prorogued (says a writer in a Home paper), and saw farewells between the M.P.s who do not intend to return and those who intend to but may not.

What a mass of Blue-books and White Papers some of them accumulated during their five years in the House! The rubbish carts have been very busy carting away State publications that were once the centre of interest.

There are charming afternoon dresses in plain crepon, with long plain coats lined with printed chiffon or georgette.

## 95TH BIRTHDAY

VENERABLE MRS. GRIFFITH-BOSCAWEN

AN "AT HOME"

Mrs. Griffith-Boscawen, mother of Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, celebrated her 95th birthday by holding an "At Home."

Lady Southwark, who has known her for very many years, writes in the "Daily Mail" as follows:

Some people have the art, or perhaps I should rather say capability, of growing old gracefully. Assuredly Mrs. Griffith-Boscawen, with whom on her 95th birthday I have just been taking tea, is one of these favoured mortals.

She was seated peacefully in a low chair facing the fire. A wide and most beautiful scarf of old lace was draped artistically round her shoulders, and a very pretty lace arrangement was on her white hair. Her features are still handsome, and it is evident that in her youth she must have been extremely good-looking.

## Trafalgar Memories

Mrs. Griffith-Boscawen was the eldest daughter of Admiral Nor-

wich Duff, who fought in the Battle of Trafalgar as a midshipman. His father, Captain George Duff, who commanded H.M.S. "Mars," was one of Nelson's captains and was killed at Trafalgar.

When Mrs. Griffith-Boscawen was born William IV. was King, so she has lived through four reigns. She married in 1857 Captain Griffith-Boscawen, of Trevalyn Hall, near Wrexham, where she has lived most of her life.

Captain Griffith-Boscawen was in the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and fought in the Crimean War. Her eldest son, Mr. Trevor Griffith-Boscawen, now lives at Trevalyn Hall.

Her second son, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, has had a distinguished career as a politician, having filled several important offices in Conservative Governments, including that of Minister of Health.

Blouses are increasingly the vogue. The hem of a blouse is crooked, slanting, scalloped, fringed, or deeply pointed. A waistbelt is visible only in front, or at the back, or at the sides. A row of buttons goes half-way down.

## Comfy Frocks For Hot Days



As cool a dress as you could desire is worn here by Leila Hyams, left. It is of blue linen with white linen collar and pocket edged with pleated ruching. A wide belt of blue stitched in white completes this tailored summer dress. Josephine Dunn, right, is wearing a neat little print of gay cotton. The crisp organdie vestee and tiny bow at the collar gives this frock an appearance of hundred per cent. tidiness, coolness and comfort.

## AT DINNER

WHERE LADIES USE A PILLOW CASE

[By an Englishwoman in India]

When each guest before sitting down to dinner inserts her legs in a clean pillow-case the newcomer to India may imagine that a sack race round the table is a feature of the house. Actually, however, the protection from mosquito bites under the table is a great comfort. Although fans, the burning of joss sticks, and rooms protected with wire mesh do much to mitigate the attacks of these pests, some districts still retain their old-fashioned customs.

## Water Obstacle for the Ants

Baby's cradle with each leg resting in a saucer of water is a puzzling discovery until it is noted that all furniture which carries food is similarly treated. For water is the one element which arrests the little black ants trekking always for food of any kind.

There is a peculiar flying beetle which renders a room almost unbearable by emitting a penetrating odour, not unlike the smell of geraniums intensified a hundredfold. One or two of these looking in on a dinner party, and possibly falling into an important dish, shatters the

hostess but adds to the hilarity of nations.

At the end of the hot season a tiny green flying insect appears. It is quite harmless, but visits every light after dark in unbelievable multitudes. They crawl over face and hands, fall into food and drink, and render normal deportment almost out of the question. In the morning they can be swept up in drifts as they die at dawn. But they have a most entertaining habit of walking sideways in a succession of drunken runs, and are forgiven a lot because they herald withal fall cooler weather.

## Like a Giant Organ

With so much eccentricity it is strange that the many beautiful insects tend to escape notice?

Yet the twinkling fireflies about an Eastern garden on a warm night provide a real thrill. Like a giant organ the chorus of myriads of insects induces sound sleep at night, while in the brilliant sunshine the breathless creations of the butterflies provide a memory which long outlasts that of those irritating mosquitoes and ants.

Coats button on the slant. Everywhere, in fact, the crooked line prevails, in evening dress as in the rest.



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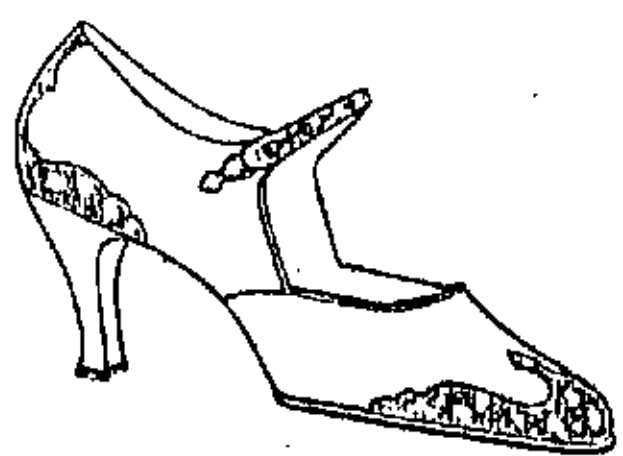
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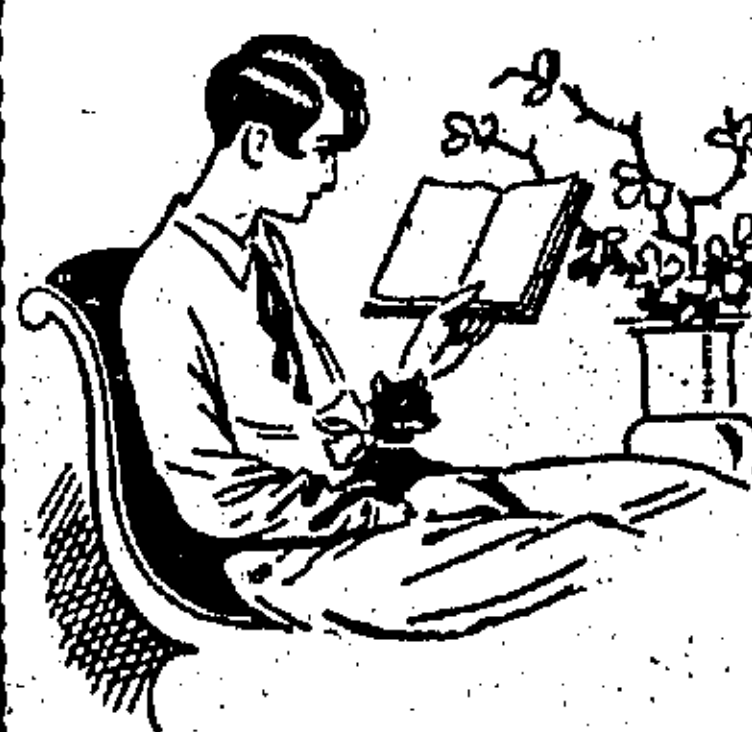
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# ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES



Could Have Been Much Worse. Luckily no one was badly hurt when a plane crashed right into the roof of the summer home of Governor Morgan J. Larson of New Jersey, at Seagirt, quite near the shore. The plane, driven by the President of the Red Bank Fly Club, crashed into the Governor's bedroom, but didn't enter it. The plane was not hurt," said Governor Larson.



Bride Encourages Flyer. — Unknown to his comrades of the "Yellow Bird," Jean Assolant, one of the French flyers, who did the trans-Atlantic flight to France, courted and married Pauline Parker of New York in about ten days' time.



More Dry Killing. — This snapshot taken at 5 o'clock shows Henry Virkkula of International Falls, Minn., with his wife and one daughter, who were under fire of customs patrol guns at 11 the same evening when Virkkula was killed. This unhappy death marked the end of a happy vacation day for the little family. The patrolman, Emmet White, is being held pending official disposal of the case.



King Appoints Commission. — An official announcement recently told of the formation of a new Council of State authorised by King George, to act in his behalf until he has fully recovered. As member of the new body King George nominated Queen Mary, top centre; the Prince of Wales, below centre; the Duke of York, below left; the Archbishop of Canterbury, below right; Lord Chancellor Sir John Sankey, top left, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, top right. The Council of State, established on December 4, when His Majesty was critically ill, has been dissolved. That Council was authorised to carry out practically all of the duties devolving upon the King, but the new body will only attend to certain specific matters.



Man Without a Degree. — Edward Wilber Berry, professor of paleontology at Johns Hopkins University, a former travelling salesman and newspaperman, is to succeed Dr. J. H. Amos, President-elect of the University, as Dean and Provost. Berry has never had a college education nor has he received or earned an honorary degree from any University in spite of the fact that he is among the foremost paleontologists in the world.



First Stowaway. — Arthur Schrelber of Portland, Me., secreted himself in the tail of the "Yellow Bird" and flew to Paris with the French flyers. Considerable comment has been expressed that the flyers would have made their goal if it had not been for the additional weight of the boy.



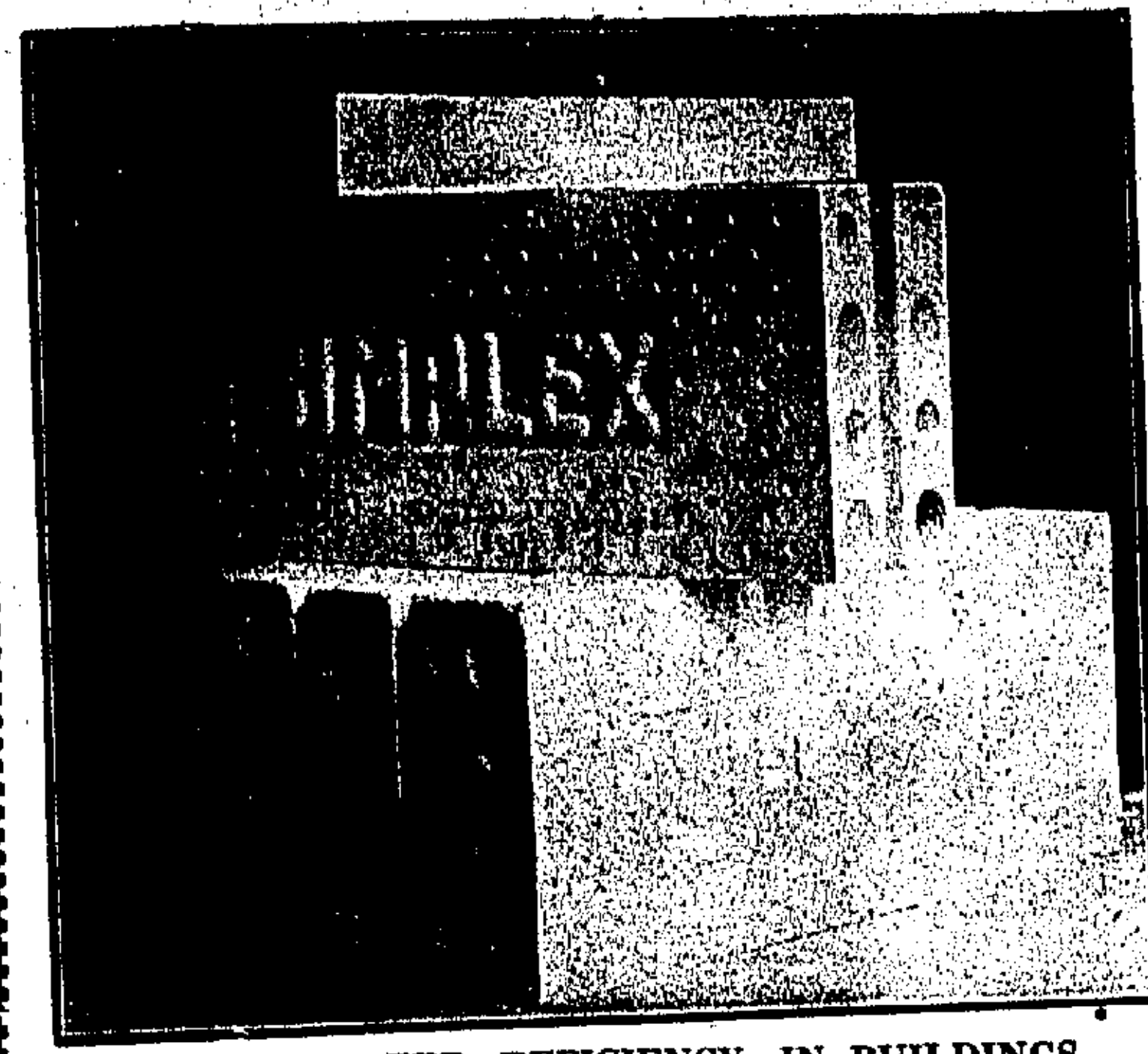
Prince of Wales Rumoured "Tied Up." — Though not the first of his reported betrothals, an announcement of the engagement of the much sought-after Prince of Wales, left, to the comely Princess Ingrid, right, daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden, is expected shortly, according to rumour afloat. If true, many royal tears will be shed by many ambitious mammas and eligible daughters, as the most desirable bachelor slips through their royal fingers.



"Beauty" Contest Winners. — Lila Goldberger, right, found it worth her while to travel all the way to America from Austria to compete in the International Beauty Contest at Galveston, Texas, for she won the encomium of "Miss Universe" for her trouble and the \$2,000 prize besides. Irene Ahlberg, left, as "Miss Greater New York," won second honours and a prize of \$1,000.

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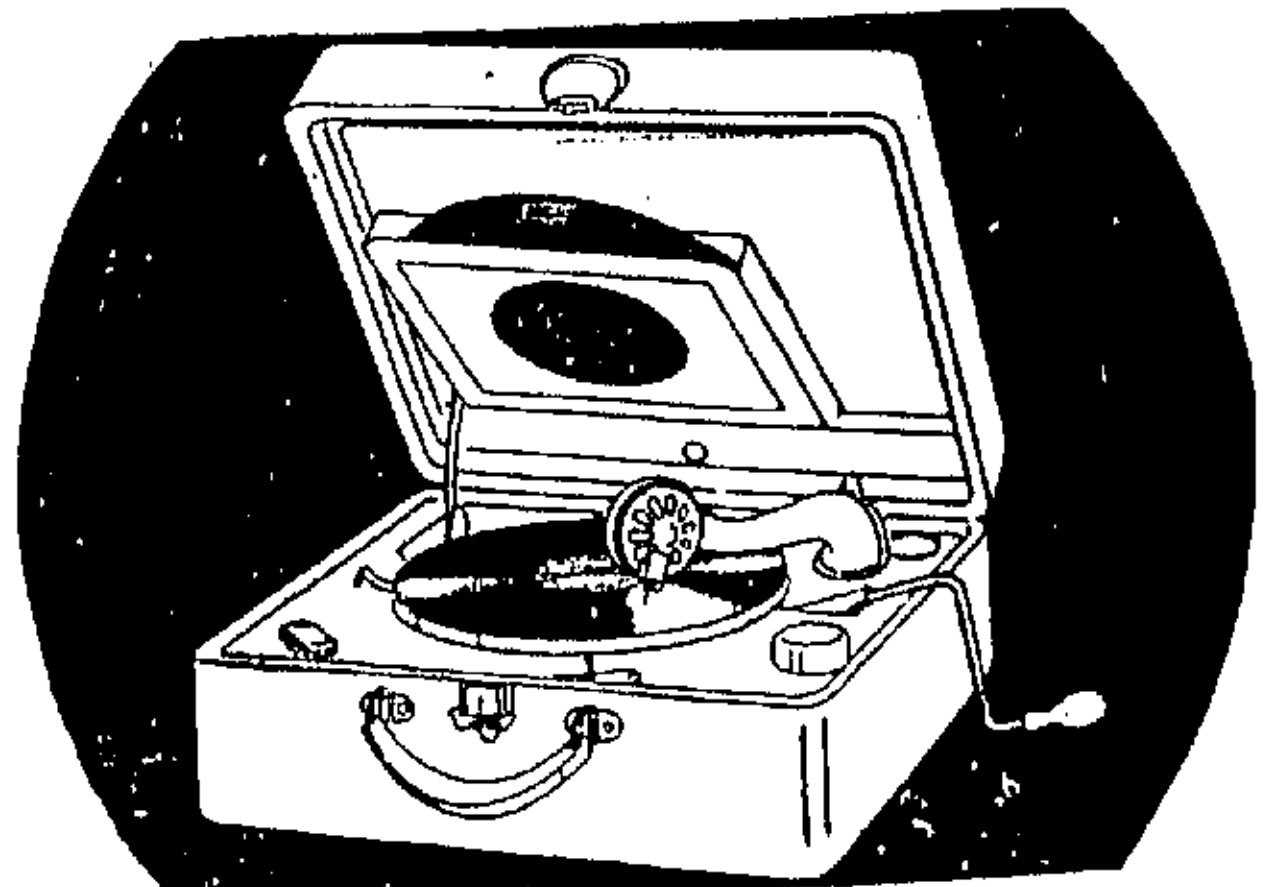
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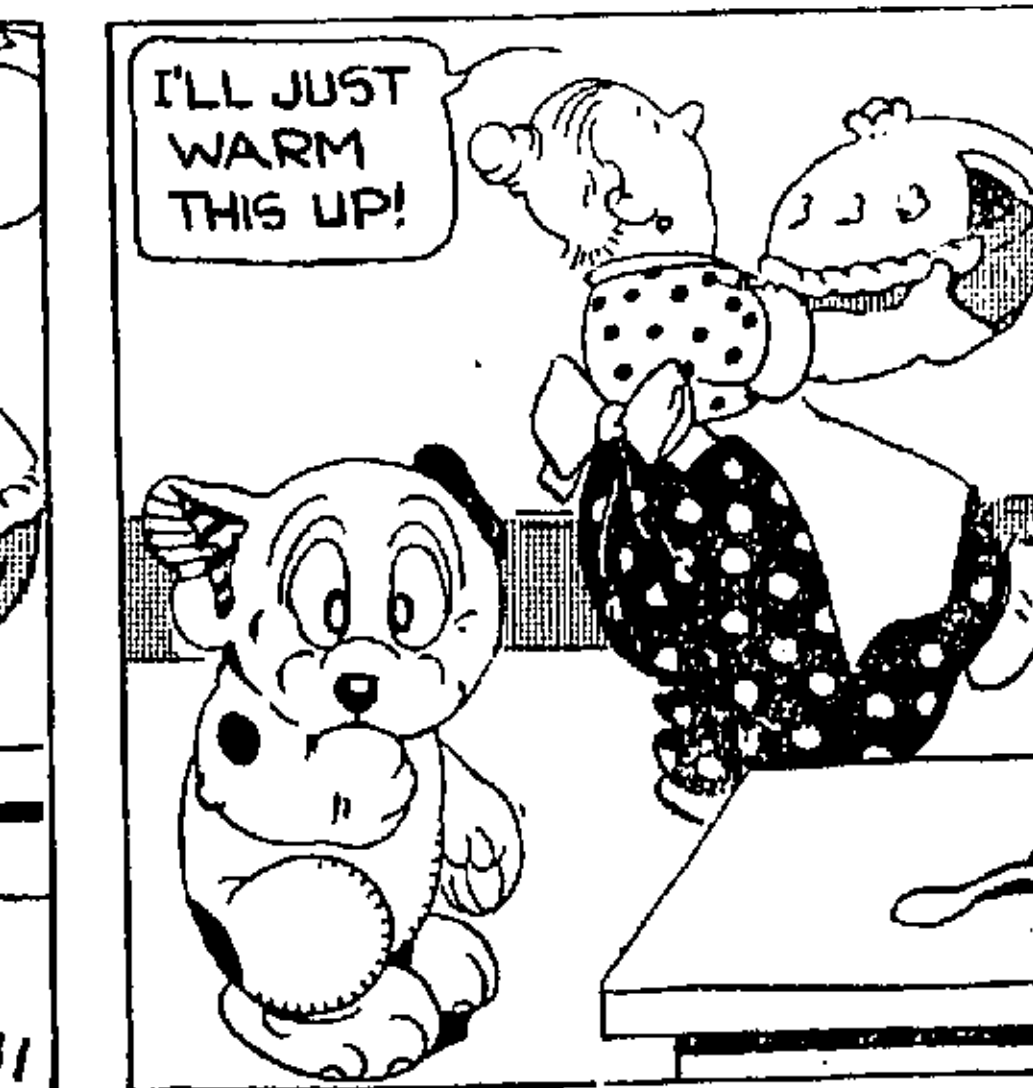
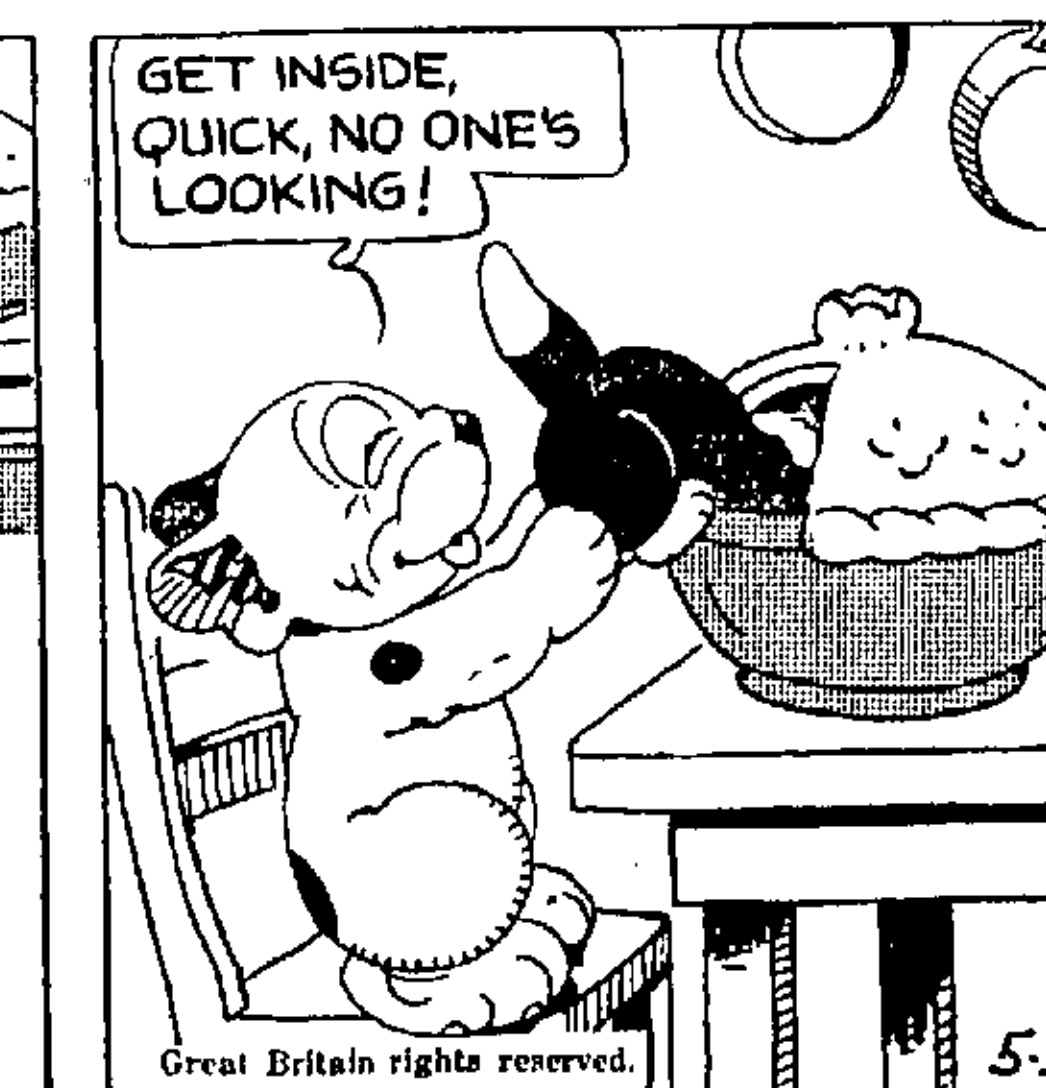
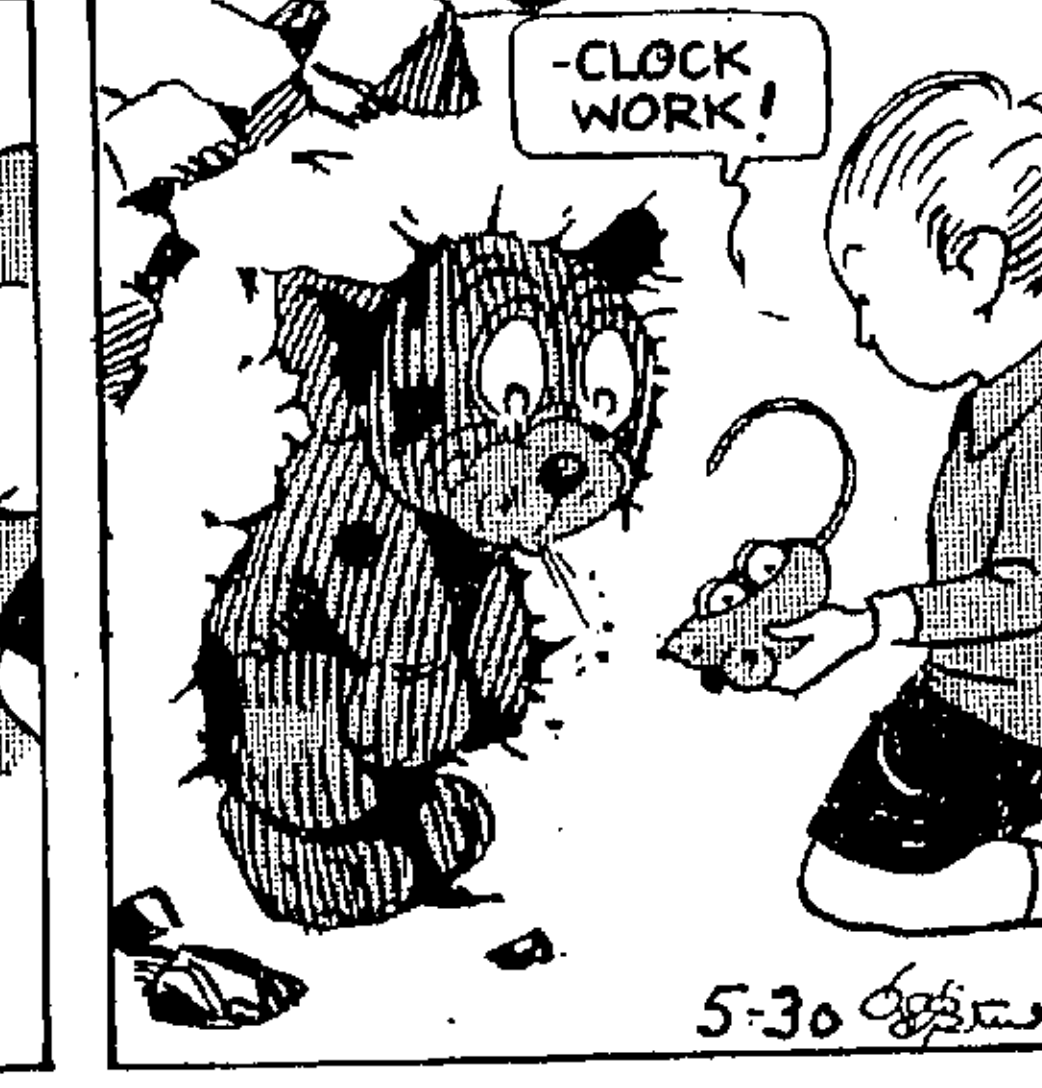
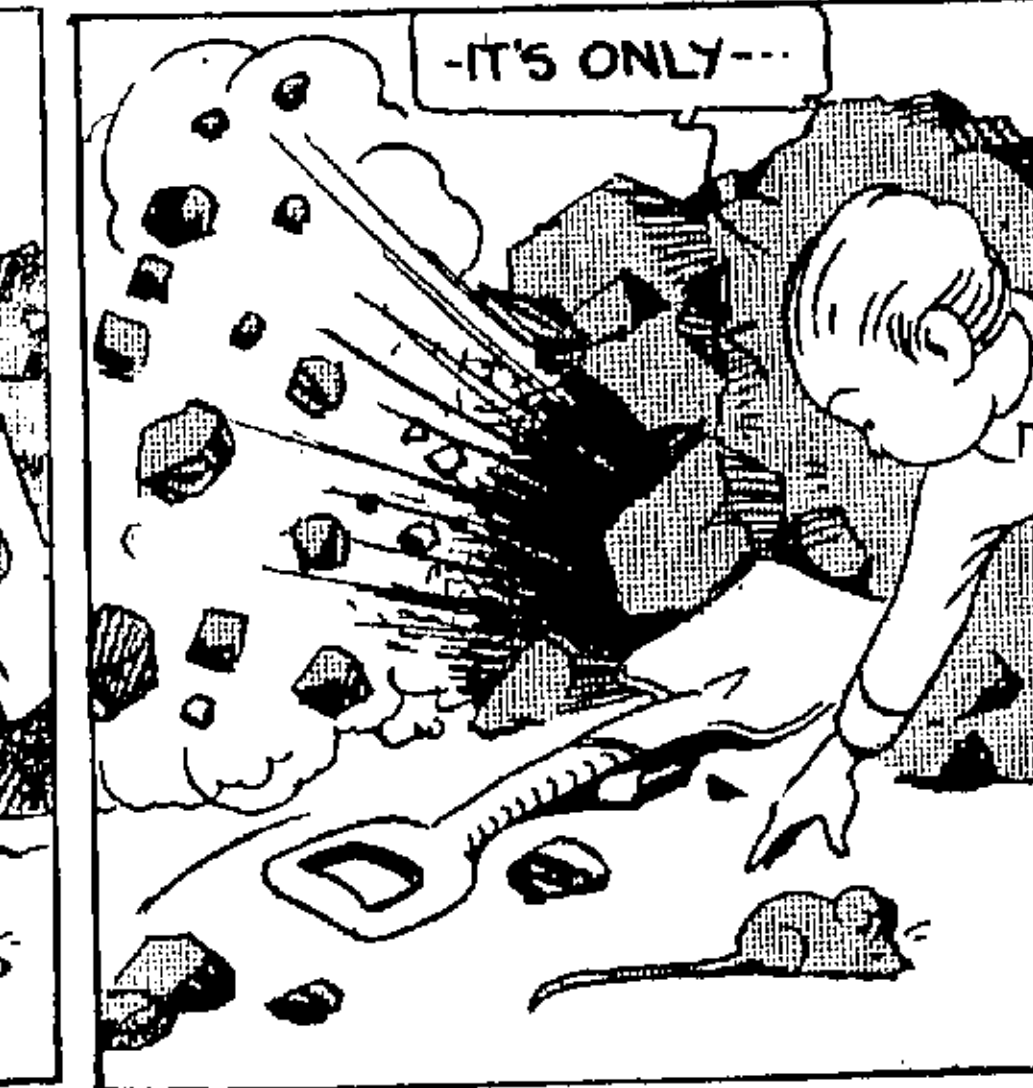
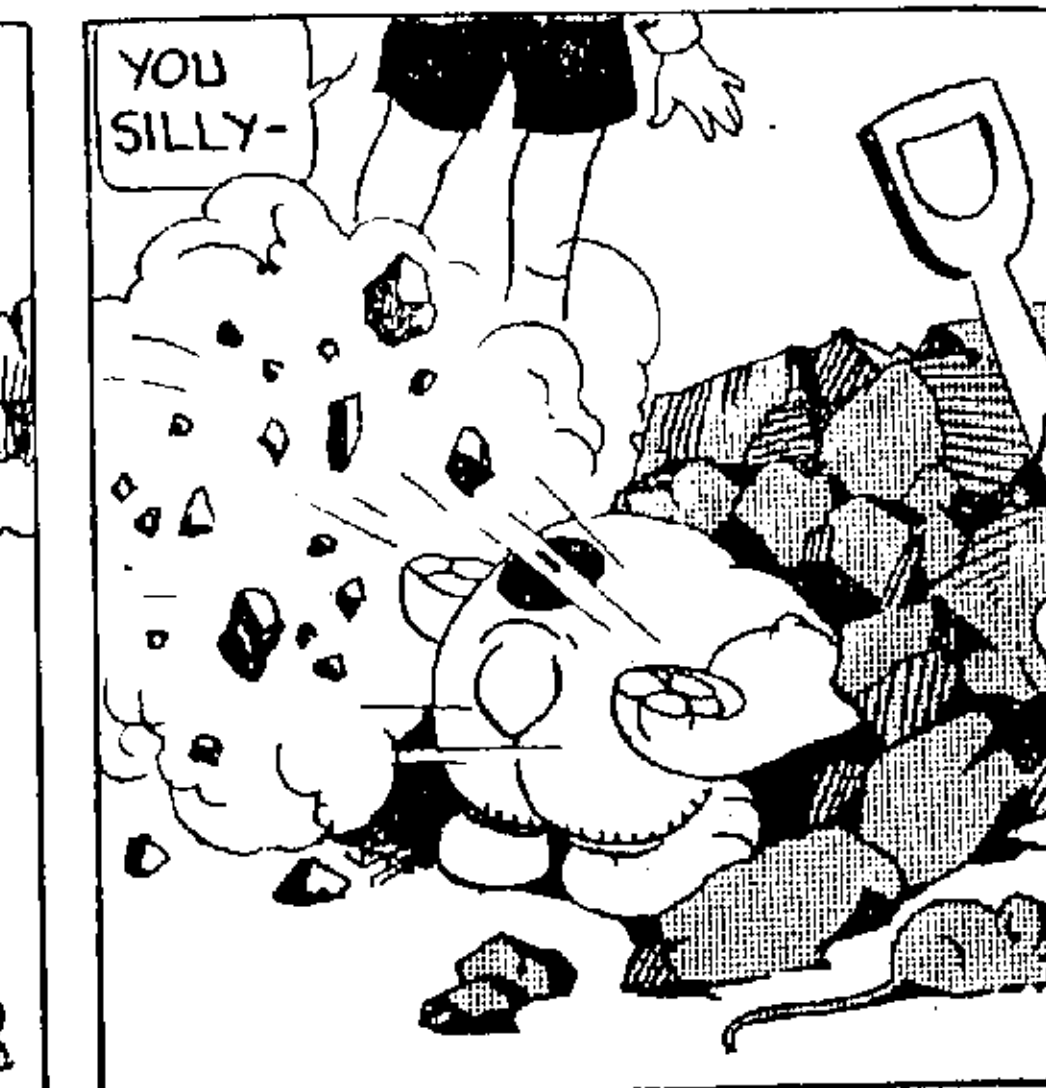
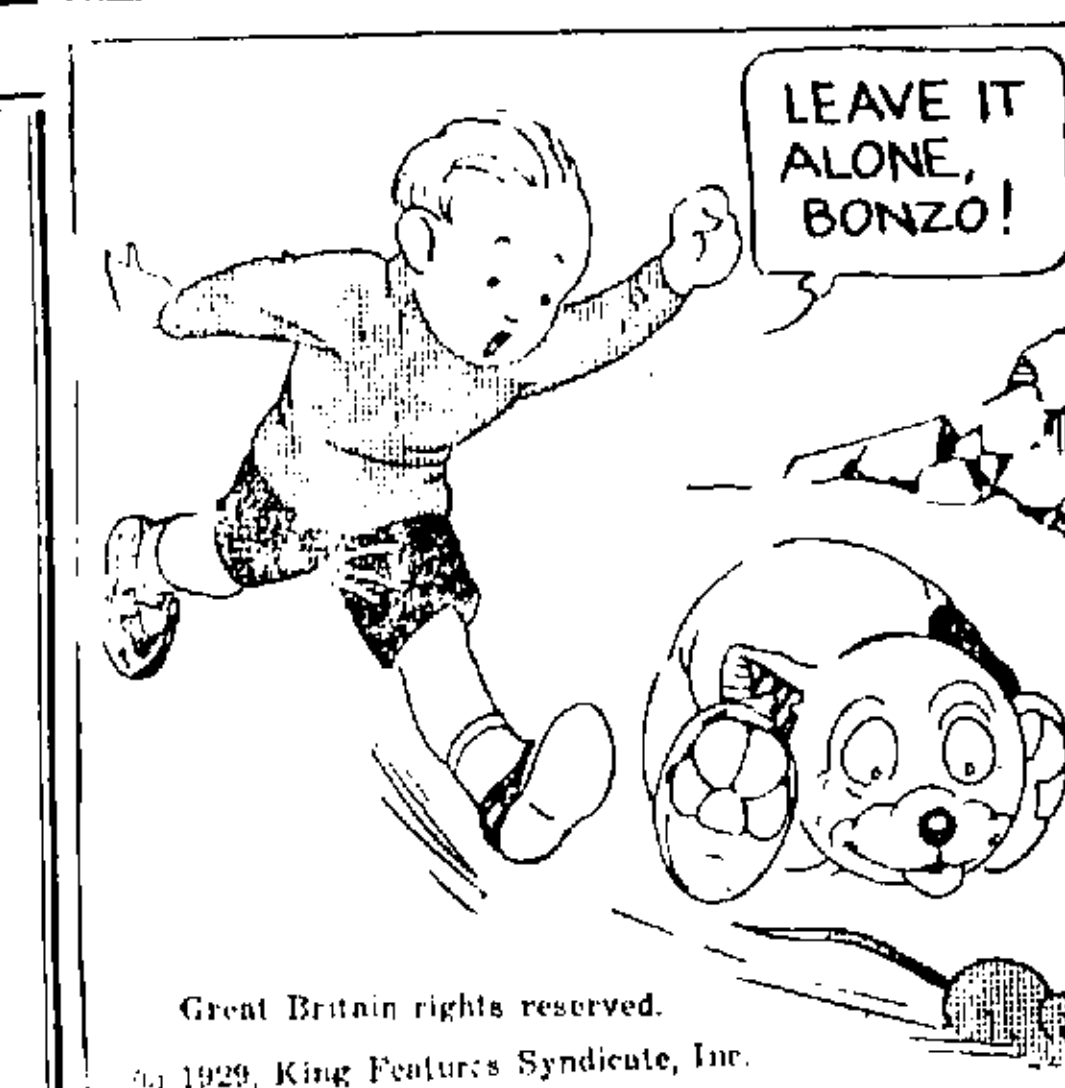
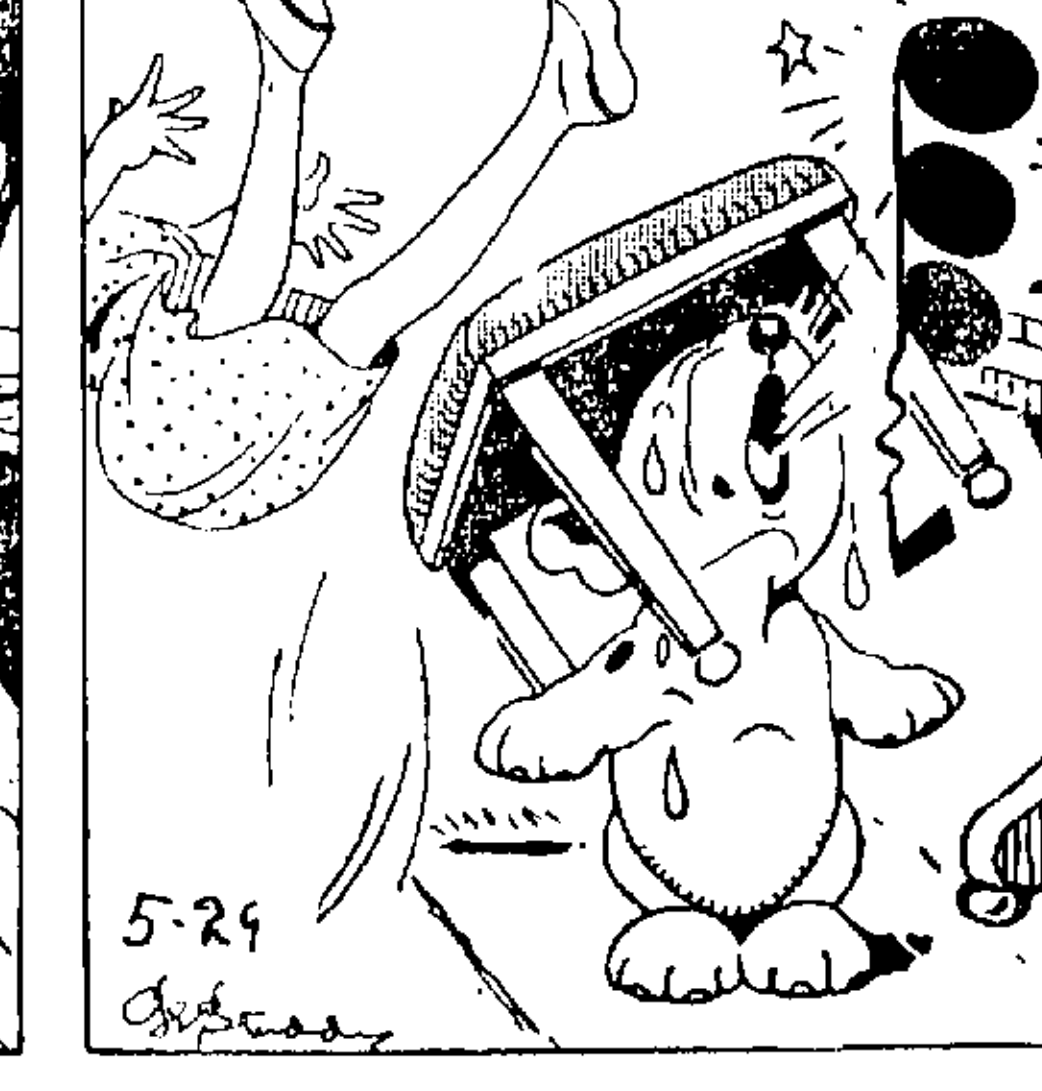
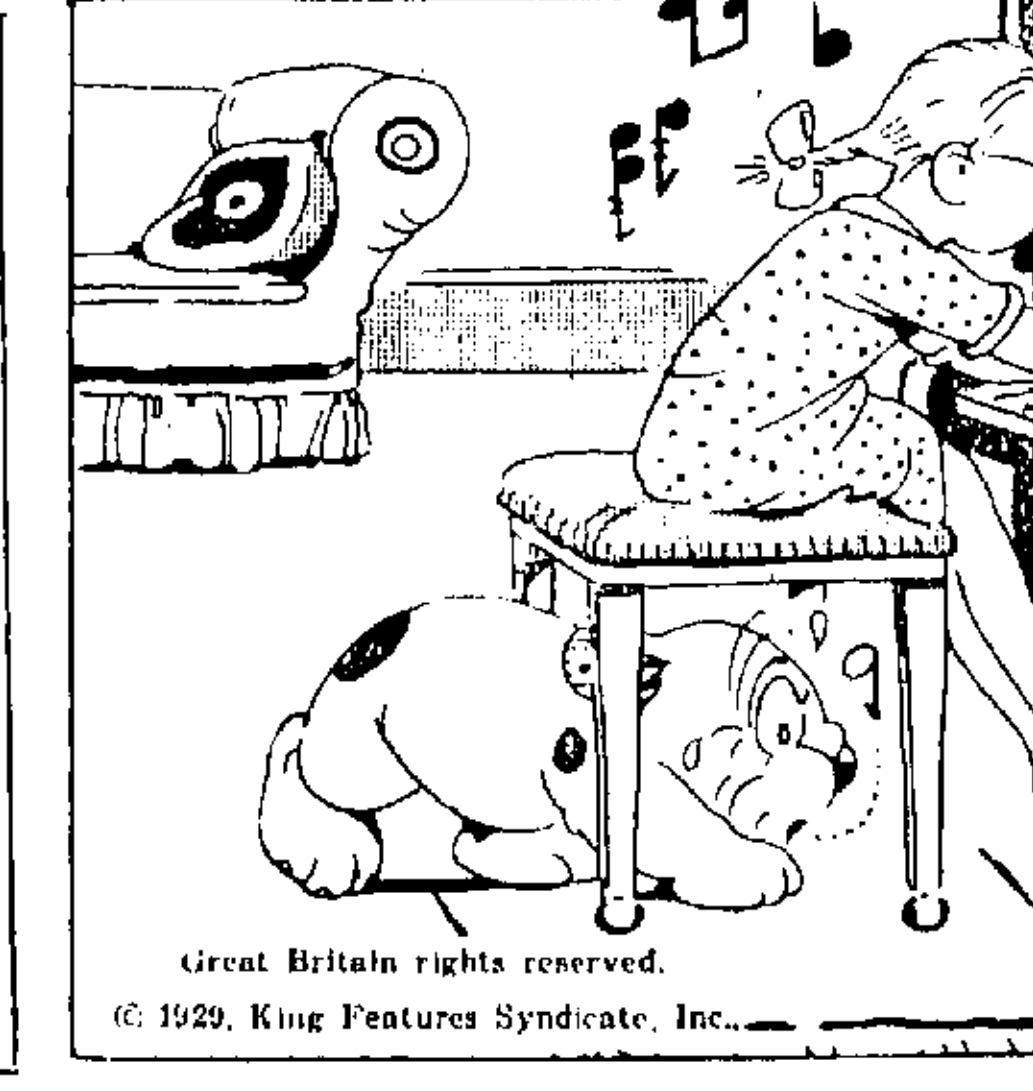
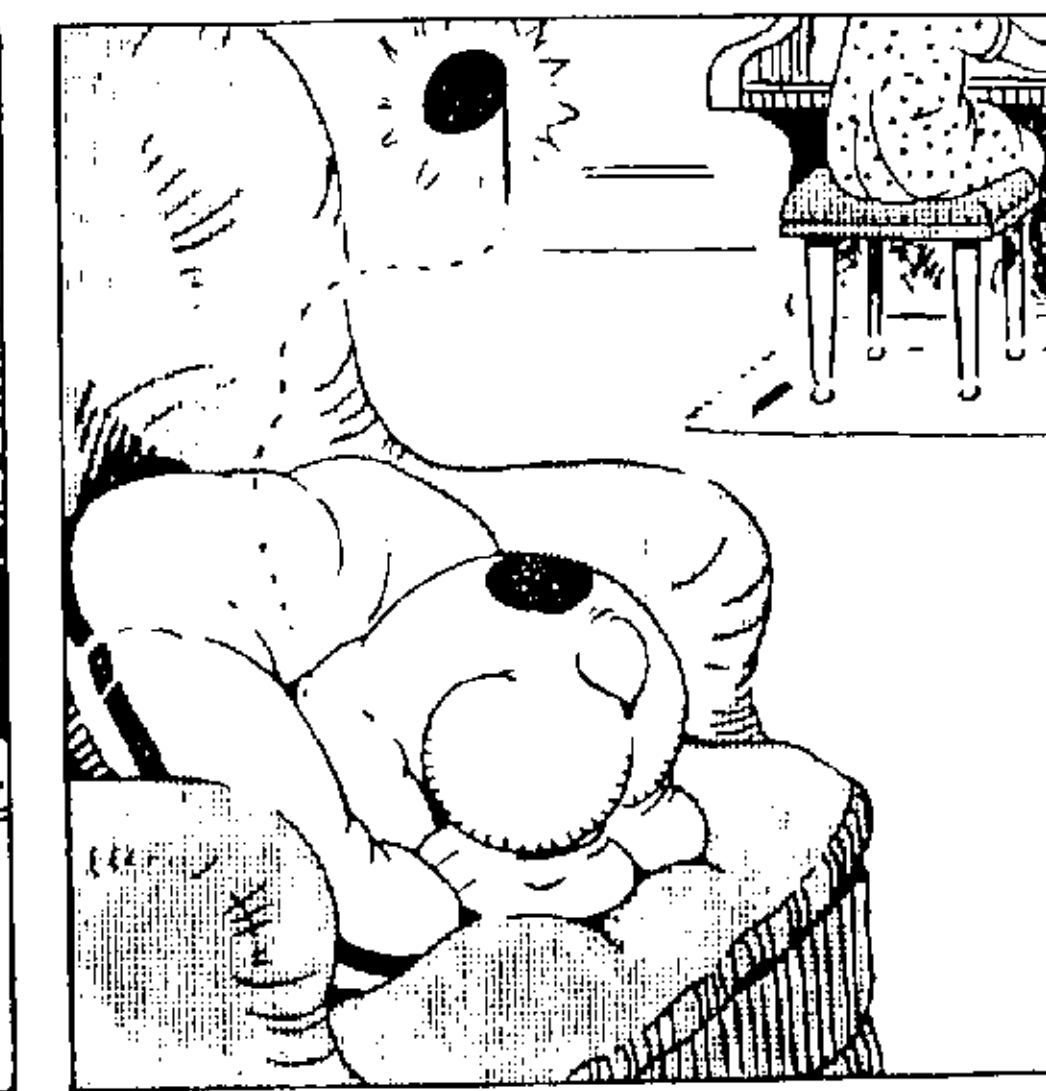
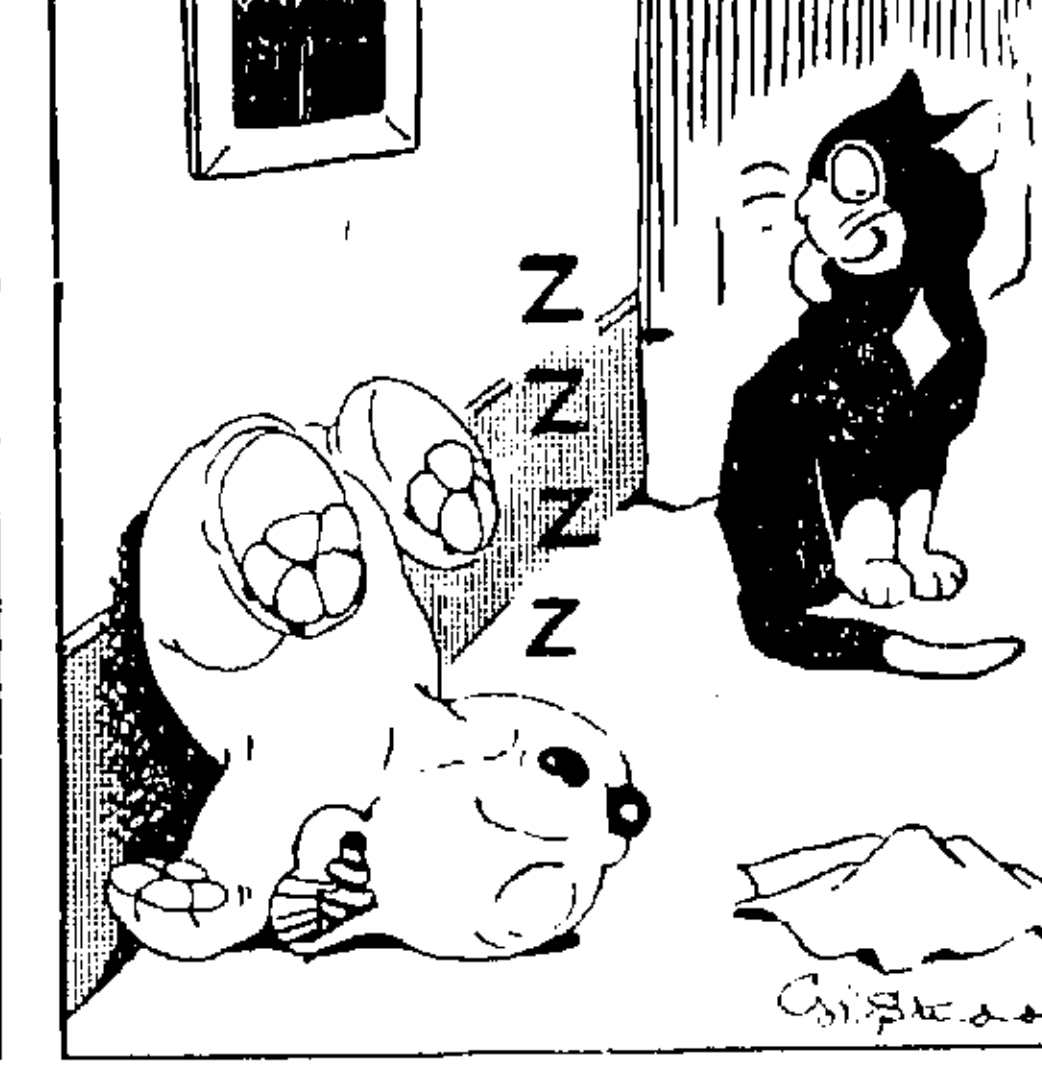
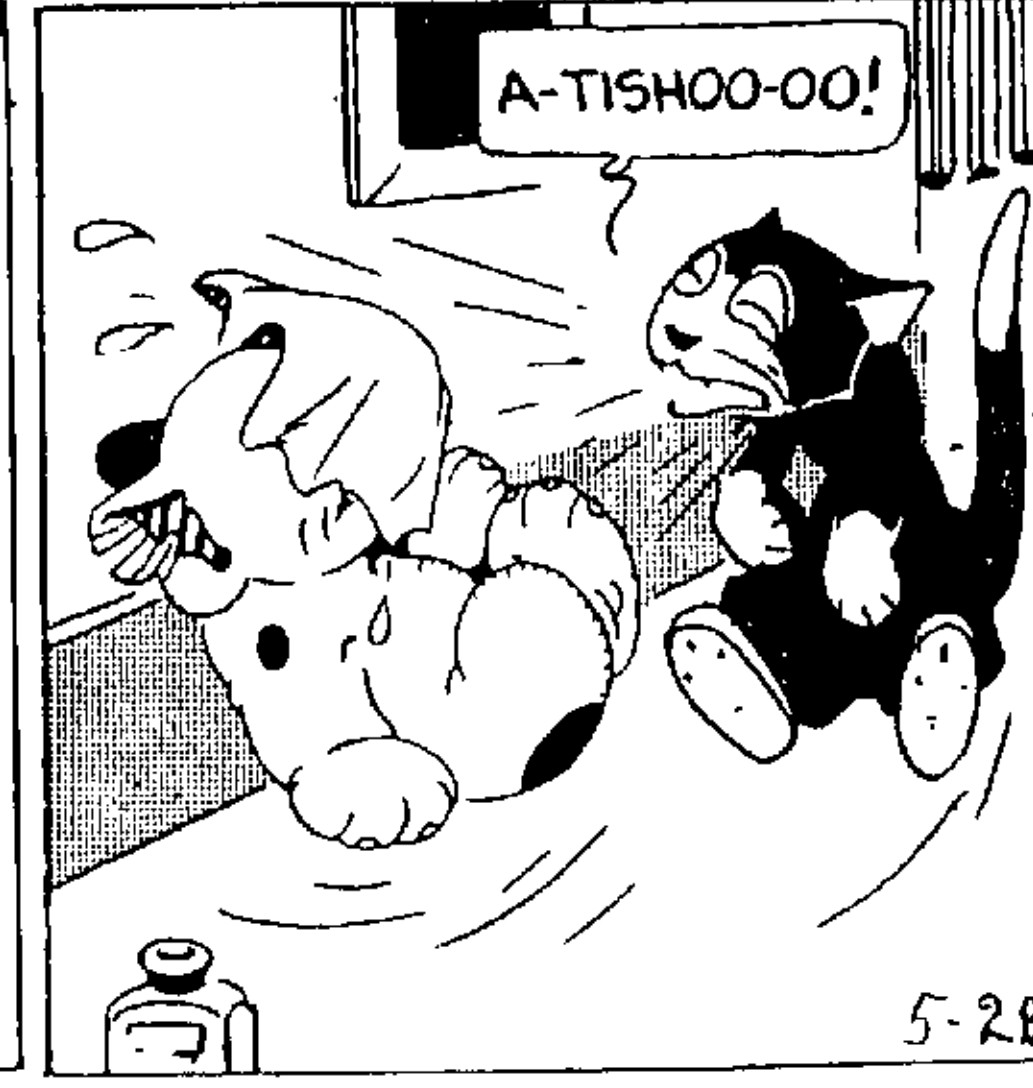
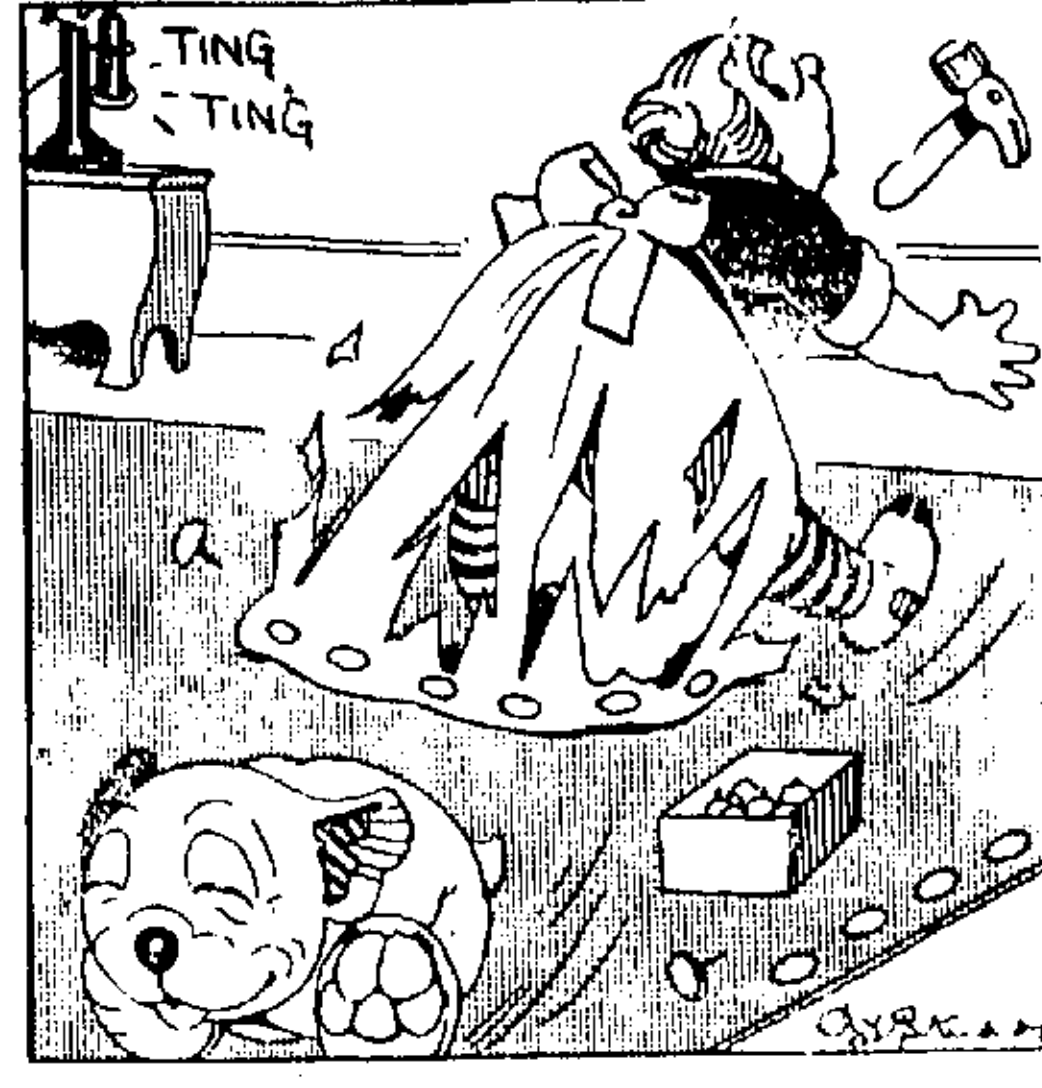
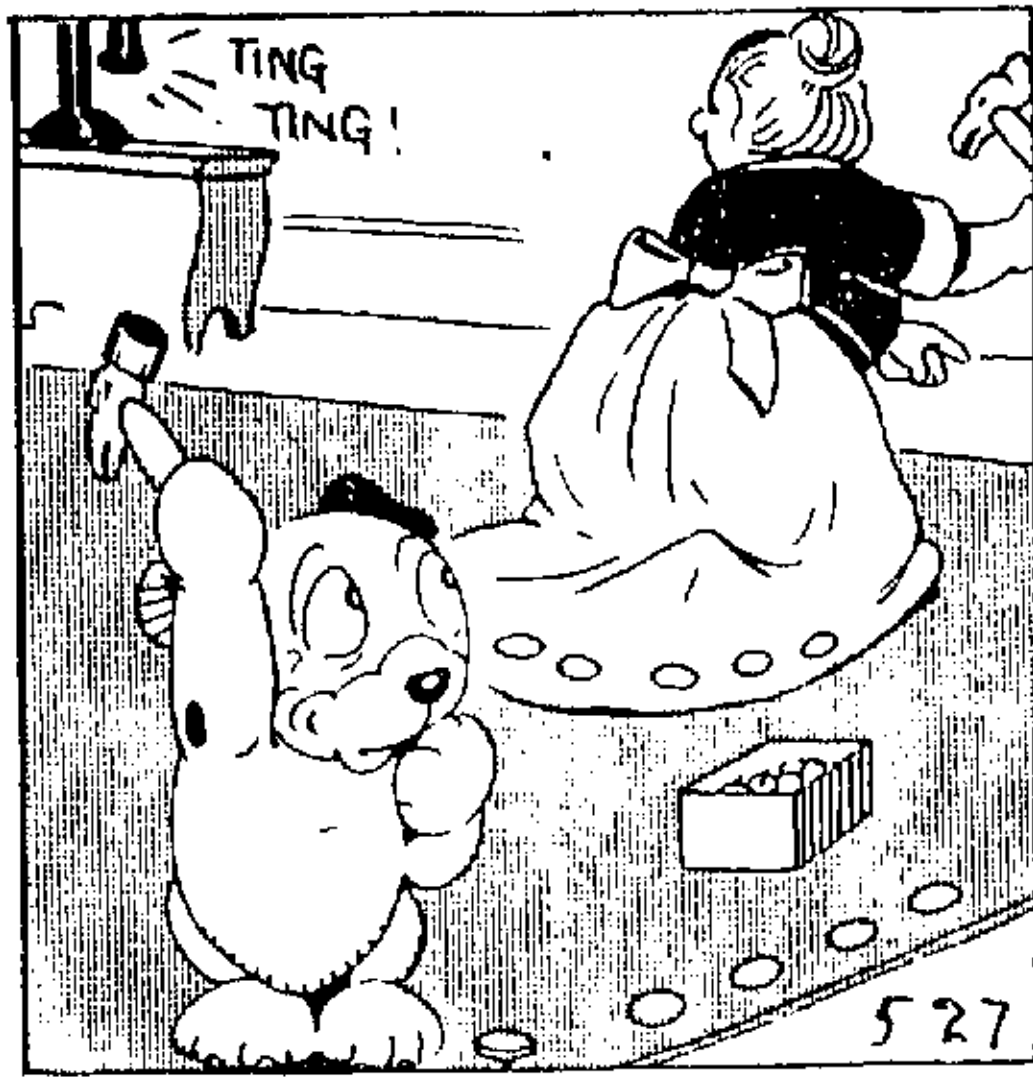
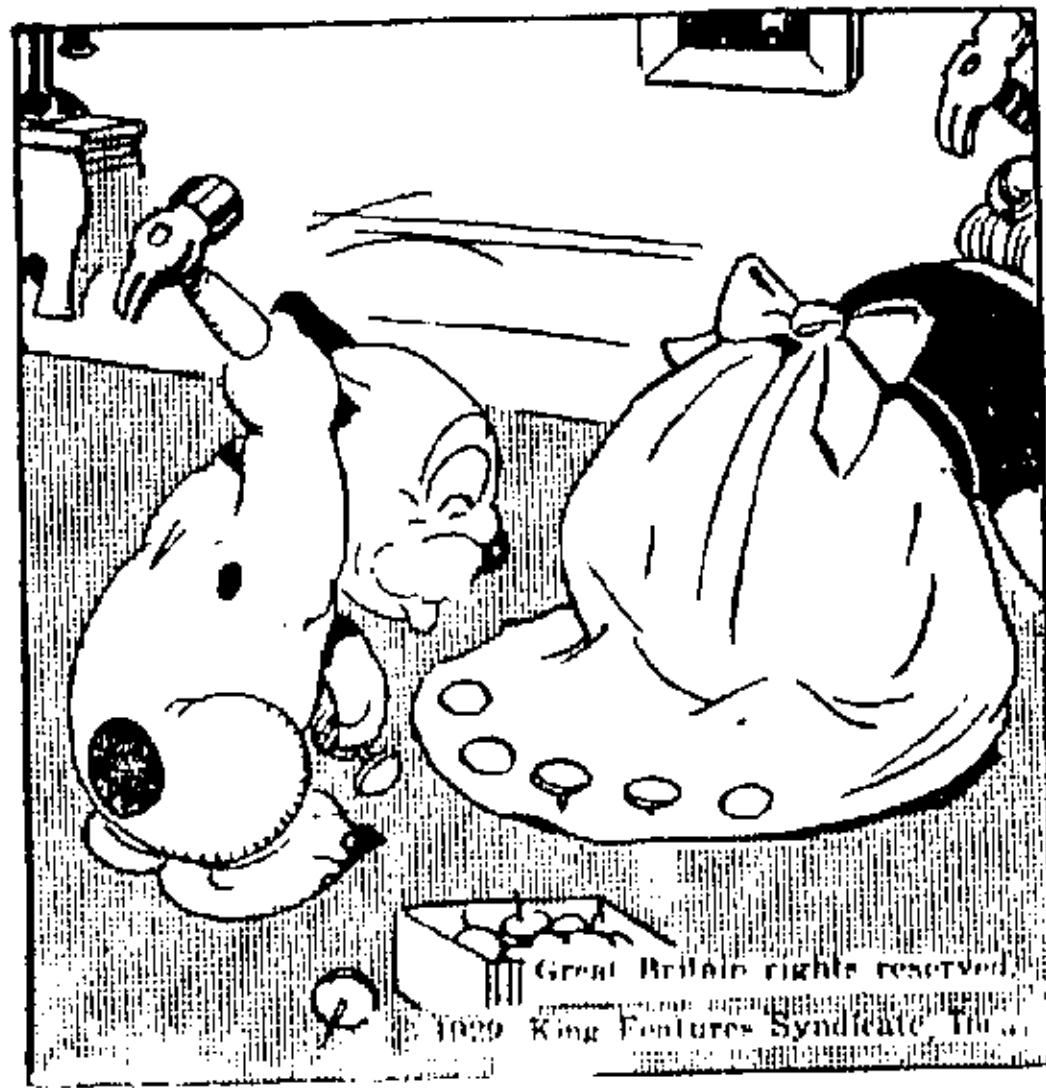
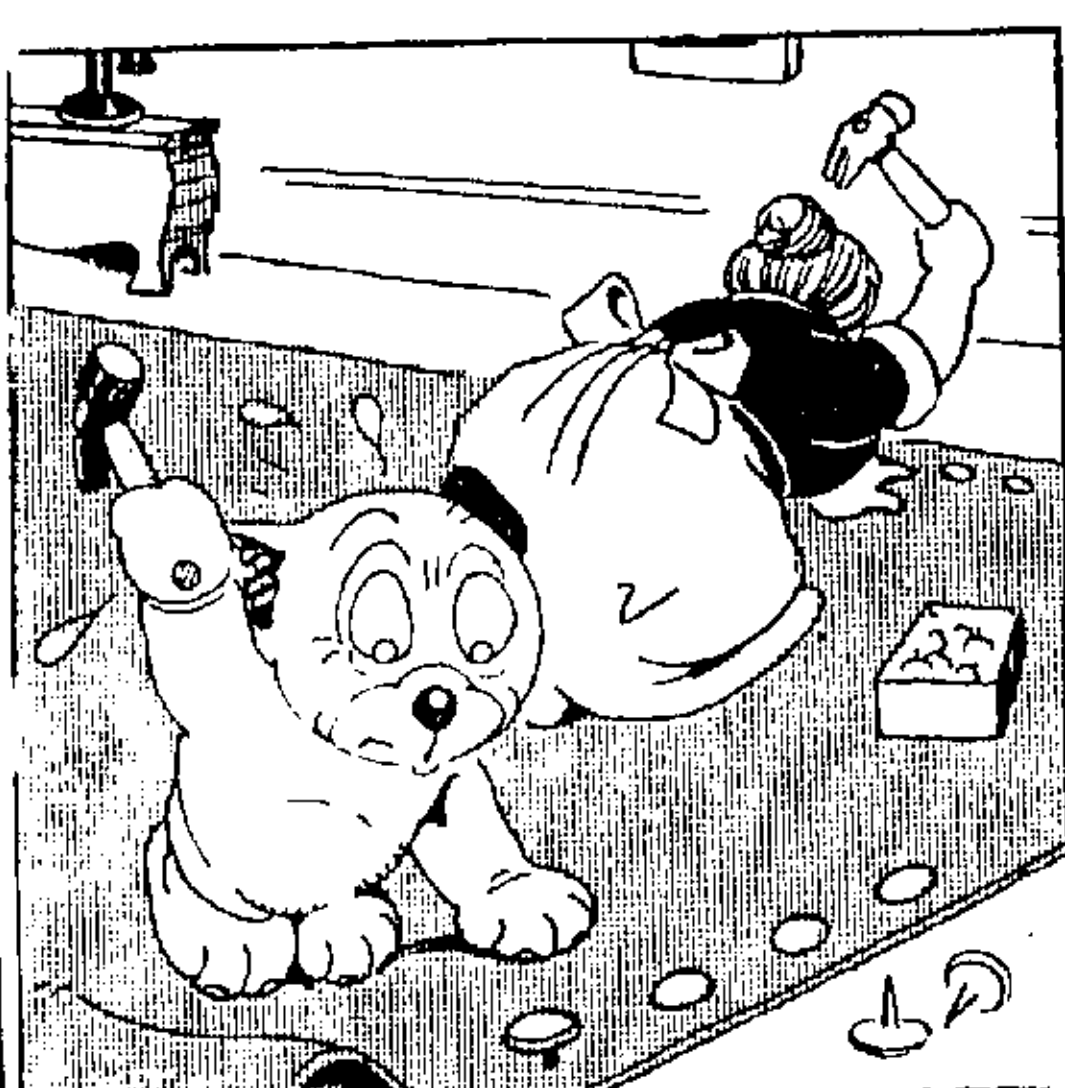
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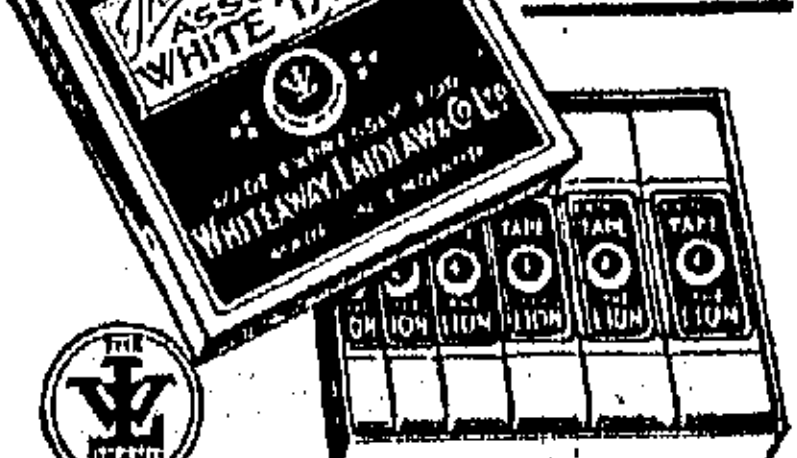
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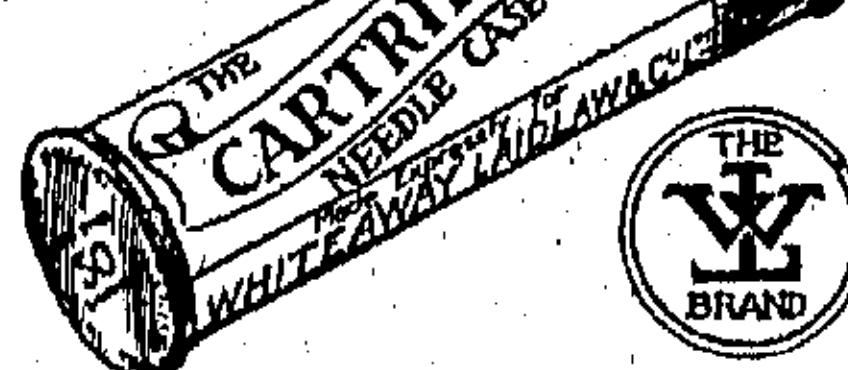
ONE OF WHITEAWAYS' STANDARD VALUES  
Contains 21 1/2 yds. of good white tape in 12 pieces of assorted widths.  
STANDARD VALUE 40 CTS.

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A useful box of assorted widths in black tape.  
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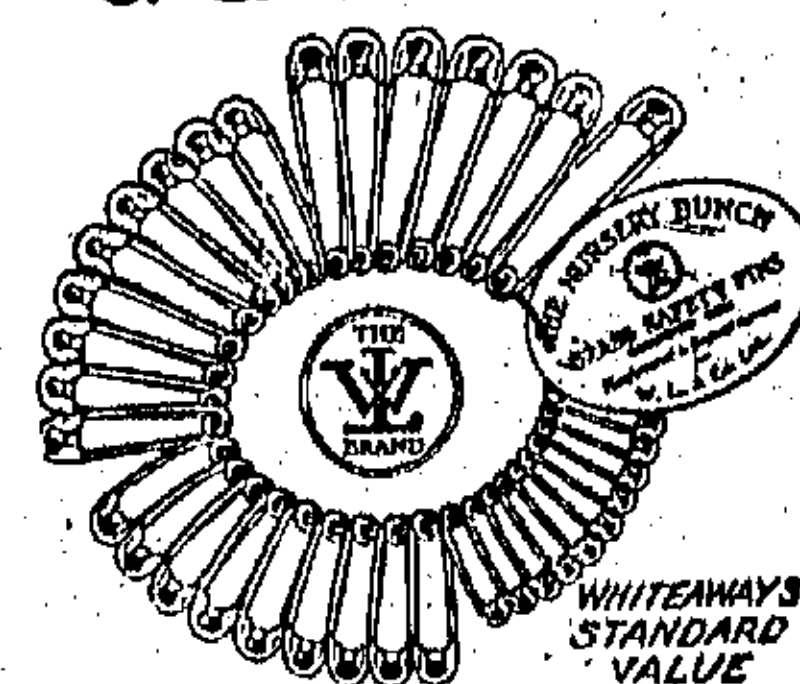
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FOR THE WORK BASKET  
Contains 50 of the best quality needles of assorted sizes.  
STANDARD VALUE 30 CTS.

## "UNEEA" WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEF



ONE OF WHITEAWAYS' STANDARD VALUES  
LADIES  
Pure white lawn with a narrow H.S. border. Good quality for everyday use. 10 ins. sq.  
STANDARD VALUE 75 CTS. DOZ.

## THE "NURSERY" BUNCH OF SAFETY PINS



Heat brass safety pins. In assorted sizes on a ring which keeps them always handy.  
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ONE OF WHITEAWAYS' STANDARD VALUES  
Pure snowy white lawn of super finish. Size 12 inches square with 3/4 hemstitched border.  
STANDARD VALUE \$1.25 DOZ.



## SUN COMPANY

### New Premises Attract Crowds

#### PALATIAL BUILDING

Thousands have visited the new premises of the Sun Company in Des Vaux Road since they were formally opened on Tuesday. Last night there was a regular invasion, including a large number of European customers, who expressed themselves as greatly enchanted with such a commodious store built on European lines than the majority of Chinese-owned shops in the city.

The architects, Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood, and the contractors, Hang Sun, have to be complimented on their tasks, which have resulted in such a fine building, six storeys in height, being added to the Colony's best specimens of architecture and construction.

#### 35,000 Square Feet

The building covers an area of 35,000 square feet and extends along the whole length of Wing Wo Street to the Praya. The display windows have been carefully designed and while there is little opportunity for display at either side of the main entrance owing to the limited frontage, the windows facing Wing Wo Street enable a very attractive display of the firm's stock to be made. These display windows are sheltered by an awning, an arrangement to be seen in the new buildings in Queen's Road Central and one which appears to be growing in popularity. This affords protection for the public to inspect the displays during wet weather.

The interior arrangements of the building are excellent. The show cases have been constructed to enable large quantities of goods to be offered to view and their arrangement leaves an extremely large space on each floor for the use of shoppers. Fine lights and fans are general throughout the building.

The Sun Company are to be congratulated on their initiative and enterprise.

During the celebration of the opening period special goods will be offered for sale at exceptionally cheap rates.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The name of Mr. Antonio Paulo Gutierrez, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong) has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has directed that the name of Mr. John Robert Bottomley be added to the list of authorized architects.

The Summer sale at the Dolly Varden Hat Shop is reported to be a great success, ladies being attracted by the real bargains in the latest fashions in dresses and millinery.

Members of the Crigengower Cricket Club, with their families and friends, spent a very enjoyable evening at the Club-house last night when an excellent concert programme was presented by a number of local amateur artists.

Senders of telegrams for Shanghai and beyond are informed that, owing to faulty cable connection, telegrams to and from Shanghai and beyond are subject to abnormal delay.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to be Head of the Sanitary Department and Registrar of Births and Deaths in addition to his other duties.

Mr. Lalchand Watanmal, the managing proprietor of Messrs. Watanmal Boochand, has cabled to Mr. G. P. Daswani, head of Messrs. Lalchand & Gargandas, that he will proceed from Singapore to Java whence he will probably come to Hong Kong.

As entertainment is to be given on the roof of the European Y.M.C.A. on July 25 when, on behalf of the members, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., will bid farewell to Mr. P. Sands, M.A., assistant secretary, who is shortly leaving for Home. Members and their friends will be present at a special dinner prior to the concert.

A large number of officers in the Royal Navy were on board the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" when she left Hong Kong yesterday for Home. These included Lt.-Comdr. G. R. B. Back, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. R. A. Ewing, R.N., Lt. H. L. Gilbert, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. M. L. Hardie, R.N., Lt.-Comdr. H. E. Heaton, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. J. R. B. Longden, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. J. S. H. Lawrence, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. J. C. Mason, R.N., Surg. Lt. E. E. Malone, R.N., Lt. W. H. Roberts, R.N., Act. Sub-Lt. R. Tyrwhitt, R.N.

Mr. A. W. Hayward, principal in Hong Kong of Messrs. Alex Ross & Co., Ltd., who has played in international cricket both for Hong Kong and Shanghai as opening batsman, went Home yesterday by the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva." Mr. Hayward is also a keen volunteer. Other passengers included Mr. W. R. Latham, of the R.N. Dockyard, Hong Kong, and Mrs. Latham, the Rev. R. D. Lord, Captain and Mrs. E. E. Hannay.

## A MUI TSAI'S LOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

tsai system. He considered that it was not fair to the mui tsai to be made to work for 10½ hours every night without a break and with no sitting facility.

His Worship: Is it usual for a mui tsai to go out and work in a factory, irrespective of the fact whether it is night work or day work?

Mr. Tong: A mui tsai is expected to do only household work.

Mr. Butters: How about sending a mui tsai to work at night?

Mr. Tong: That is not in accordance with Chinese propriety.

Mr. Tong was then understood to say that a mui tsai was the property of the rich people and as such she was not expected to work outside.

His Worship: Are mui tsais limited to wealthy households or are they bought by poor people as well?

Mr. Tong: A person must have some money before buying a mui tsai, but at the same time that person can become poor afterwards, and, in that case, he or she would find it necessary to allow the mui tsai to go out and earn money.

His Worship: Are there certain standards of treatment from a employer of a mui tsai?

Mr. Tong: How, what do you mean?

Mr. Butters: Do you consider it proper, according to Chinese customs, to allow a mui tsai to earn profits for her employer?

Mr. Tong: If a mistress is poor, she could not very well help it. She might be justified then in allowing the mui tsai to work for money.

His Worship (to Mr. Butters): We have no evidence as to the defendant's financial position.

Mr. Butters: I will prove that she had a son who is employed in a European company.

Mr. Butters (to Mr. Tong): Do you think that, according to Chinese customs, this mui tsai was overworked?

Mr. Tong: If the mistress is poor, the mui tsai has to work, but she should not be asked to do night work.

Witness also considered that 10½ hours work every night was excessive.

His Worship: According to Chinese customs is a mui tsai usually treated as well as a daughter?

Mr. Tong: There must be some difference. A daughter need not do any work in the house, whereas a mui tsai has to.

His Worship: In this case there is evidence to show that defendant's daughter was also sent out to work at night in the same factory. How will that affect your opinion?

Mr. Tong: When a mistress is poor she will even send out her own daughter to work, but she should not have sent them out to do night work.

His Worship: Which do you think is more justifiable according to Chinese ideas—to send a mui tsai or one's daughter to work the whole night long?

Mr. Tong: In my opinion they would naturally send the mui tsai to work rather than their own daughters.

His Worship: And that in spite of the fact that a mui tsai is a person invariably expected to do household work?

Mr. Tong: Yes.

#### Injurious to Health

Dr. H. A. Fawcett, Medical Officer of Health, was the next witness called. He said that if a child was employed for more than nine hours a day his or her health was bound to be impaired. He considered that the mui tsai in the present case was undoubtedly overworked and that it was injurious to her health.

Asked as to the effect of night work on a person as compared with day work, witness said night was the natural time for a person to sleep. The psychological condition of the body was at low ebb. Also night work meant working under artificial light and that was injurious to one's eye-sight. Furthermore, a child should have 11 or 12 hours' sleep every night in order to attain an ideal condition of health. Standing for long hours was also injurious to women of all ages. There was also such a thing as "industrial fatigue." That was doing the same work all the time, without a change and with no interest in the work. That was bound to react on one's nervous system.

Of Her Own Accord

The defendant then elected to give her evidence in the witness box. She said that both her daughter and her mui tsai went to work in the factory of their own accord. In the case of the mui tsai, she went out to work as a feather sorter and also as an earth cooler of her own accord. She had repeatedly asked the girl if she was too hard at the factory and, if so, she had better give it up. To this the mui tsai had replied that she wanted to work. She could not help allowing the girls to go out and work because she was too poor and her husband was away.

She did the cooking and washing at home and during the day she

had to ask the mui tsai to carry water. "I hope your Worship will pardon me and let me go."

His Worship: That is not relevant to the evidence which you have to give.

Cross-examined by Mr. Butters, she said that her son was 19 years of age and was now employed as a clerk. His son had free quarters and she had also moved to stay with him. Prior to May, her son was still in school and as soon as he had obtained employment, she did not allow the girls to work any more.

This closed the case, his Worship announcing that he would give his decision on Tuesday morning.

## Awkward Situation

NOBODY FROM SECRETARIAT TO PROSECUTE

An awkward situation arose at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a "mui tsai" case was mentioned by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, acting First Magistrate. The difficulty was eventually surmounted by the Magistrate striking a bargain with counsel.

The case was that in which two Chinese women named Wong Hay and Leung Yuk-kay were charged with ill-treating a mui tsai. Mr. Rendall appeared for the defence.

#### Chit From Mr. Butters

Sub-Inspector R. Murphy told the Magistrate that he had received a chit from Mr. H. R. Butters, an assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs who was in charge of the case for the prosecution, requesting him to apply for a date to be fixed for the hearing of the case. "Any day but Thursday," the chit stated.

Mr. Hamilton said that the S.C.A. appeared on the charge sheet as the complainant, and therefore the S.C.A. must be present in Court. Mr. Butters should know that perfectly well.

His Worship suggested that Inspector Murphy communicate with the S.C.A. by telephone for the attendance of someone from that office, but on second thoughts decided that in order to save the time of the Court and of Mr. Rendall, he would be able to give a remand until Monday if the Police could tell him something about the case.

He could not fix bail if he did not know anything about the alleged offence.

Inspector Murphy said that he knew nothing about the case. Mr. Butters' chit had merely asked him to apply for a remand.

Mr. Hamilton said that in that case the Inspector would have to ring up the S.C.A.

An Objection

Mr. Rendall then said that he had an objection to make. He stated that the defendants were taken before the S.C.A. between 11 and 11.30 a.m. on Friday and then taken up to the Central Station and held in custody. He said that this procedure was irregular.

If the defendants could not be before the Court on Friday, the proper thing for the Police to do was to inquire into the matter right away, and in view of his clients' respectability, they should have been released on their own recognizance.

#### Doubtful Point

The Magistrate suggested that that was a matter which should be left for discussion later, but added that he doubted if Mr. Rendall could convince him that a person must be charged within 24 hours.

Mr. Rendall said that that was not his suggestion, but that the defendants should have been allowed bail.

His Worship said that that was really a matter which depended on the circumstances of the case, and in this instance hardly one for the Police to deal with seeing that the prosecution was brought by the S.C.A.

The case was then allowed to stand down whilst Inspector Murphy telephoned to the S.C.A.

#### Not Come to Office

At 10.20, a quarter of an hour later, Inspector Murphy said that he had rung up the S.C.A., but neither the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, nor any of his assistants were in. He had got in touch with Sergeant Post and was told that none of the officers of the Secretariat had come to the office yet. Sergeant Post had promised to get into touch with Mr. Butters.

Mr. Rendall said that he would not press the point of discharge of his clients on account of the absence of the complainant. He would merely ask for bail.

His Worship remarked that bail would have to be pretty heavy, and confessed that, not knowing the circumstances of the case, he did not know what bail to fix at the moment. He would have to wait a little longer to see if anyone from the S.C.A. turned up.

As to the matter of the detention of Mr. Rendall's clients, Mr. Hamilton suggested that he should take the matter up with the Captain Superintendent of Police.

With regard to the non-appearance of the complainant, Mr. Rendall said that he took it that the latter had been warned to appear that morning.

## Certain Latitude

The Magistrate said that as the S.C.A. was concerned, there must be a certain amount of latitude. He added that there might have been a precedent for the Police to represent the Secretariat for the purpose of applying for a date, but in this case it was not good enough because the Police did not know anything about the case.

As an afterthought Mr. Hamilton told Mr. Rendall that he would discharge his clients if the S.C.A. was not properly represented in Court by 1 o'clock. But he thought that an appearance would be made before that time. He was considering Mr. Rendall's convenience when he suggested that the matter of bail should be left open, and in the meantime he would give an adjournment until Monday.

Mr. Rendall asked if he could take it as definite that his clients would not be held in custody over the week-end.

The Magistrate said that if he did not hear anything of the facts of the case, he would give the same bail as in the last mui tsai case and the matter could be re-adjusted on Monday.

#### Mui Tsai Also Absent

In a further effort to learn something about the case, Mr. Hamilton inquired if the mui tsai was in Court.

Inspector Murphy said that he had not seen her, and suggested that she was either at the Police Station or in the charge of the S.C.A.

His Worship then decided to give a remand until Monday, remarking "there must be some misunderstanding or break down somewhere."

With the Magistrate's assurance that he would see to it that his clients got bail, Mr. Rendall left the Court.

At 10.35, Sergeant Post, attached to the S.C.A., attended Court and said that there was no other official at the office at the time he left.

After the Magistrate had explained the situation to him, the Sergeant said that all he knew about the case was that at 4.30 p.m. on the 18th, the girl went to the S.C.A. and made a complaint of ill-treatment, whereupon a district watchman was sent out to arrest the defendants.

#### The Old Story

Magistrate: It is the old story. Replying to a question, Sergeant Post said that owing to other work Mr. Butters could not attend Court that morning, and he wished a date to be fixed—any day excepting Thursday next.

The Magistrate said that he had already given a formal remand until Monday at 10 a.m., when he would expect to hear something of the facts of the case. But he thought that there were several assistants at the S.C.A., and someone else could have turned up instead of Mr. Butters.

Sergeant Post said that there were only two assistants at present—Mr. Todd and Mr. Butters, Mr. Barrow being away. Both assistants were engaged that morning, and Mr. Butters, who was in another case in the Kowloon Court, was not likely to be back until about mid-day.

The Magistrate decided to give defendants cash bail in the sum of \$500 each.

## KOWLOON CHATTER

Rumour has it that the very keen member of the Kowloon Golf Club who returned from the Club last Sunday clad only in a long mackintosh and puttees, has already left the Colony.

Mr. W. L. Ramsey returned from Macao yesterday, whence he had been on a short business visit.

Mr. P. Sands, M.A., the popular assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. is shortly leaving for England. A 'farewell to Sandy' will take place on Thursday next on the roof of the Y.M.C.A. A special dinner will be served to members and friends prior to the concert.

Messrs T. J. Price and E. C. Thomas have started off on a very interesting tour. Proceeding via Haiphong and Yunnanfu they hope to reach Chungking on the upper Yangtze. They will then go down river with Shanghai as their destination. Provided that nothing unforeseen occurs, these gentlemen are expected back in Kowloon in two months time.

The latest arrival from Home at the Y.M.C.A. states that the last thing his mother said to him before he left was 'Be sure you do not become a drug fiend.'

The Kowloon Cricket Club Entertainment Committee are to be congratulated on being able to present an entertainment which will be entirely new to the Colony. The Light Bob Musical Company, who are to appear on Saturday next, will make their first public appearance in a vaudeville programme and will introduce their symphonic rhythmic combination. If it is at the K.C.C. there is no more to be said.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By  
Z.B.W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.

5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral. Preacher:—The Dean.

7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.

8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Victor & H.M.V. records supplied through the courtesy of S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.).

"Gypsy Baron" (Strauss).

Ferdinand Knauffman and Orchestra.

"Evening Song" (Bainstow).

"La Nuit" (Eliot). Organ Solo.

Harry Goss-Custard.

"Unfinished Symphony in B minor" (Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra.

Covent Garden.

"Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn).

Choir of the Temple Church, London.

"Spanish Dance" (Granados).

H.M.V. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

No. 1 Oriental.

No. 2 Andalous.

No. 3 Rondalla Aragonesa.

"Triana" (H.M.V. New Light Symphony Orchestra).

"Die Fledermaus" (Johann Strauss).

Victor Symphony Orchestra.

"Blessed Be The Good And Father" (Wesley).

Choir of the Temple Church, London.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



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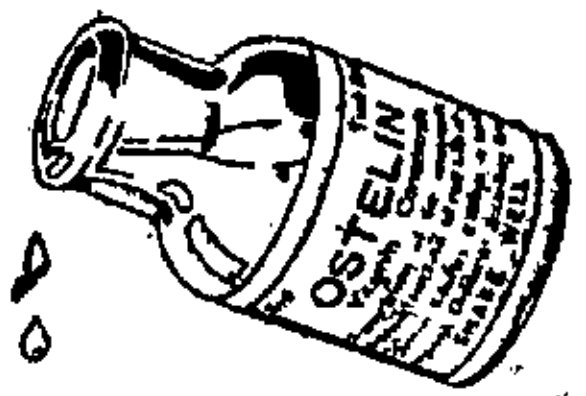
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## MOVIELAND

## The Week's Films At A Glance

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow, "Strong Boy," the amusing adventures of a railway luggage porter. Starring Victor McLaglen, Leatrice Joy and Clyde Cook. Tuesday and Wednesday, "True Heaven," a fascinating spy drama. With George O'Brien and Lois Moran. Thursday to Saturday, "Casanova, The Prince of Adventurers," the exceptionally colourful story of a great lover. With Ivan Mosjoukine, the star of "Michael Strogoff," and a huge supporting cast. A Continental production.

## WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow at 5.15 and 9.20, "Riders of the Dark," a gripping drama of the West. With Tim McCoy and Dorothy Dwan. At 2.30 and 7.15, Chinese picture, "The Invisible Bride." Tuesday and Wednesday at 5.15 and 9.20, "The Belle of Broadway," a delightful comedy drama, featuring Betty Compson. At 2.30 and 7.15, Chinese picture, "The Invisible Bride." Thursday to Saturday, "Square Crooks," the humorous adventures of a band of amateur criminals. With John Mack Brown and Dorothy Dwan.

## STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 &amp; 9.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow, "Out All Night," Reginald Denny's hilarious comedy of love and the stage, with Marion Nixon. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Auction Block," a splendid screen version of Rex Beach's famous novel. With Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman. Thursday to Saturday, "The Boxer Bride," another delightful German production, featuring a large cast of Continental screen favourites.

## CROOKS AND SUCH

Excellent Story in Mystery Film

An excellent mystery picture, "Square Crooks," will be screened from Thursday to Saturday at the World Theatre.

The story deals with the reformation of two young crooks, who, after many close shaves, decide that the shady path be abandoned for the straight and narrow one.

Notwithstanding their efforts to go straight, the boys lose job after job on account of a headquarters man, who takes a fiendish delight in seeing them suffer. The boys are embroiled in a diamond necklace robbery and after some clever detective work on their own part apprehend the real culprit and receive a substantial reward for their cleverness.

Robert Armstrong and Johnny Mack Brown enact the two crooks, while the man from headquarters is portrayed by Clarence Burton. Dorothy Dwan and Dorothy Appleby have the leading feminine roles. The others include Eddie Sturgis, Lydia Dickson and Jackie Combs.

## SPY DRAMA

## Fascinating Story of Flanders

## "TRUE HEAVEN"

From the angle of fascinating drama, superlative acting, pretentious production and all the other requisites for perfect entertainment, "True Heaven," a Fox Film, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday, has been acclaimed one of the outstanding dramas of the current season.

In the production, with George O'Brien and Lois Moran co-starring, the period is of the war, but it is not a war story in the accepted sense.

The story is an intensely thrilling drama that came out of the world war, involving a young British officer and a mysterious and beautiful girl, "Judith," who proves to be a spy in the enemy service.

Within British territory, the young officer meets the girl, in a strange way, and falls in love with her. She returns his love and later, when he penetrates the enemy lines as a member of the intelligence department, he is captured by the girl. She then has to decide whether to give him up to be shot or allow him to go free. What happens then forms a most unusual climax.

In addition to the principal, the cast numbers such well-known and capable favourites as Phillips Smalley, Donald MacKenzie, Duke Martin, Hedwig Reicher and Will Stanton.

## "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY"

Based on the Famous Stage Success

"The Belle of Broadway," based on the Broadway stage success, "Adèle," which will open at the World Theatre on Tuesday, presents Betty Compson as the star of the production and Herbert Rawlinson as the leading man.

This picture is said to contain certain high lights that movie fans delight in such as a duel at dawn, fascinating Parisian settings, and exotic atmosphere that usually proves a relief from the everyday studio-scapes of the average moving picture. Back stage scenes lend unusual charm, and extensive theatre sets afford new backgrounds for star and players. The story contains unusual, fascinating complications in which romance and tragedy play equal parts.

Betty Compson is playing in this production, the best role that she has had since "The Miracle Man." Miss Compson is pre-eminently a high class actress who responds to the requirements of difficult roles. The role of Marie Duval which she plays in this picture is broad in its demands, and colourful in its varying moods.

## STRIKING COSTUMES

Aileen Pringle, statuesque beauty of the screen, wears some of the most striking costumes of the present season, in the ultra modern jazz line depicted in "The Baby Cyclone," in which she and Lew Cody co-star, and which will shortly be screened at the Queen's Theatre. It is a broad comedy satirizing New York society, and filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the George M. Cohan stage success. Eddie Sutherland directed the play with Gwen Lee, Robert Armstrong and a notable supporting cast.

The breezy, whimsical titles which adorn "Strong Boy," are among the many outstanding features of this excellent production.

## The Cinema Page

## "RIDERS OF THE DARK"

Something New in Western Films

Tim McCoy's best screen story of his entire film career, "Riders of the Dark," will be seen to-day and to-morrow at the World Theatre.

While McCoy's former thrilling historical and Western starring productions have won him thousands of film fans throughout the world, this picture is sure to enhance his cinema prestige. It is replete with action and thrills of almost every imaginable sort and is vastly different from the average Western, since it has neither Indian nor cowboy. McCoy, himself, gives an excellent performance and is ably supported by Dorothy Dwan in the role of the heroine. Other members of the cast who deserve

## AT THE QUEEN'S

Victor McLaglen In "Strong Boy"

HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

In Victor McLaglen's newest comedy, "Strong Boy," every screen player in the whole cast works as hard as he can from the first reel until the final fadeout, with the result that the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre is highly entertaining. With that genial star, Victor McLaglen, in the role of chief funmaker, there is little to want for in the way of complete enjoyment.

"Strong Boy" is the story of a big, good-natured baggage porter, whose lack of ambition nearly costs him the love of his sweetheart.

## "OUT ALL NIGHT"

Reginald Denny's Breezy Comedy

Reginald Denny, in his hilarious comedy, "Out All Night," which is being screened to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre, portrays the role of a wealthy young man, who meets, weds and marries the girl of his heart all in one evening, or rather one night. The innumerable comedy situations that are caused when an attempt is made to keep the marriage a secret during an ocean voyage provide a delightful entertainment.

Denny's own inimitable sense of comedy value is predominant throughout and the climax is thrilling and unusual.

The leading feminine role is played by Marion Nixon, a popular

## VICTOR M'LAGLEN IN "STRONG BOY"



Victor McLaglen, the screen's most vivid personality, in a rollicking story of the adventures of a railway luggage porter.

## NEW FELIX CARTOON

LATEST M.G.M. NEWS

AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

praise for their portrayals are Bert Roach, Roy O'Arcy, Frank Currier, Rex Lease and Dick Sutherland.

The story is laid in a California frontier town before the coming of the telegraph and railroads. As a lieutenant of cavalry McCoy is sent by the government to assist a sheriff to restore order in a frontier village which is being terrorized by a gang of outlaws. Many exciting incidents take place before the final climax.

Her methods of generating the spark of "get-up" in him provide situations which are guaranteed to bring laughter to the most blasé movie fan.

Leatrice Joy has the leading feminine role, and has an extremely difficult part to play.

Farrell Macdonald is very effective in his part, and Clyde Cook, Slim Summerville and Tom Wilson comprise the comedy trio which the former Capt. Flag of "What Price Glory?" fame leads from one hilarious situation to another.

"Strong Boy" was directed by John Ford, the celebrated Fox director who also directed "Four Sons," "Mother Machree" and several other recent Fox hits. Mr.

and talented young actress, who is once more appearing with Denny.

The total lapse of time covered in this delightful farce is just twenty-four hours. From midnight until midnight all of the things happen which make "Out All Night" one of the popular star's breeziest comedies to date. The picture was directed by William A. Selter who is responsible in a large measure for the success of this and other Denny comedies.

## REX BEACH STORY

Tuesday's Attraction at The Star

Charles Ray departs from his usual country boy roles to play the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire in his splendid picture, "The Auction Block," which will be screened at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Eleanor Boardman is featured with Ray in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which was directed by Hobart Henley.

"The Auction Block" is an elaborate and intensely dramatic picturization of the story of the same name, and boasts an excellent cast that includes in addition to Ray and Miss Boardman, the following players: Ernest Gilten, James Corrigan, Edythe Yorke, Sally O'Neil, Charles Clary and David Torrence.

## "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

Joan Crawford Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page share the leading feminine roles in "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan picture, coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. They each choose different paths to happiness and that makes the ultra-modern plot. Johnny Mack Brown has the male lead and the stellar cast includes Nils Asther, Kathryn Williams and Eddie Nugent.

One of the funniest scenes in "Strong Boy," is that in which Leatrice Joy and Farrell Macdonald patiently try to teach Victor McLaglen how to ask for another promotion.

## "CASANOVA"

The Prince of Adventurers

FRENCH PRAISE

Ivan Mosjoukine, who will be remembered for his excellent acting in "Michael Strogoff," is the leading player in "Casanova, The Prince of Adventurers" which will be shown from Thursday to Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. The story, founded upon the life of one of the greatest lovers of all ages, is one of the most colourful romances ever adapted to the screen. From a wealth of material, the producer has built up a tale that brims over with the splendour of the courts of Venice, and is alive with flashing action. Ivan Mosjoukine fairly revels in the silken fascinations of the role of the great romantic lover. Amid scenes that range from the beautiful waters of Venice to the Court of Catherine of Russia, the character finds the beautiful ladies of his heart's desire, and loves them exquisitely. "Casanova, The Prince of Adventurers" is more than a love story—it is a tale of adventure, full of exciting incidents, not the least being two thrilling sword duels, one of which is strongly reminiscent of Douglas Fairbanks.

When this picture was first shown in Paris it was hailed as a triumph for Europe. Wrote one critic: "We watched in astonishment this magnificent, incomparable film, splendidly mounted, an incontestable proof of the value of Continental films." Another said: "It is a film equal to the greatest and most artistic American productions. 'Casanova' has been mounted with unequalled magnificence. In the gorgeous settings, the massed scenes, and the lighting, the drama has attained a romantic splendour never before realised."

## BEAUTY HINTS by FLORENCE VIDOR

No matter how lovely a woman's features may be, if she wears a frown, she is not a pretty woman to look upon.

While we pay so much attention to the texture of our skin, and the contours of our face, we sometimes forget the importance of the expression of the face.

The drooping, pouting mouth, tear-filled eyes and the bored, miserable expression is not attractive. Worry, ennui and lack of vitality are dead-sets against beauty, while an expression of life and animation may light up and enhance a face that in repose might be termed uncomely. Neither the powder puff nor the lipstick can paint a smile or give an impression of happiness. That beauty treatment must come from the heart and the mind of the individual. A share of optimism, unselfishness and courage is the only cure; the doctor being the person. Sometimes a change of environment, a good brisk walk, or even the purchase of a new hat or gown will turn the trick and drive away what we call the "blues."

Not only do our moods distort the features, but they communicate themselves to our associates and friends, so in fairness to ourselves and to others, being as beautiful as we can be is rather a duty.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Esther Ralston got her start in motion pictures by "doubling" with her beautiful hands?

That Dorothy Dillon is paid \$300 per month for the use of her hands before the camera?



Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy" Fox Picture

## "A LADY OF CHANCE"

Although her screen roles have been as varied as they have been numerous, Norma Shearer has never played the part of a crook of the screen prior to "A Lady of Chance," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which is coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. In this play the beautiful and talented Norma essays the role of a professional "gold digger" whose innocent stare is the weapon which causes wealthy admirers to hand over their bankrolls.

Johnny Mack Brown plays the role of the handsome young man who eventually wins her love and causes her reformation. Lowell Sherman is seen as the "heavy." Others in the cast are Gwen Lee and Buddie Messinger.



Lois Moran and George O'Brien in "True Heaven," Fox Picture.

## TIM MCCOY

in an extremely thrilling story of wild and fearless adventure!



with DOROTHY DWAN

## RIDERS OF THE DARK

ACTION ALL THE WAY!

AT THE WORLD

TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW AT 5.15 &amp; 9.20 only.

2.30 &amp; 7.15, Chinese Picture, "THE INVISIBLE BRIDE."

## Movie Correspondence

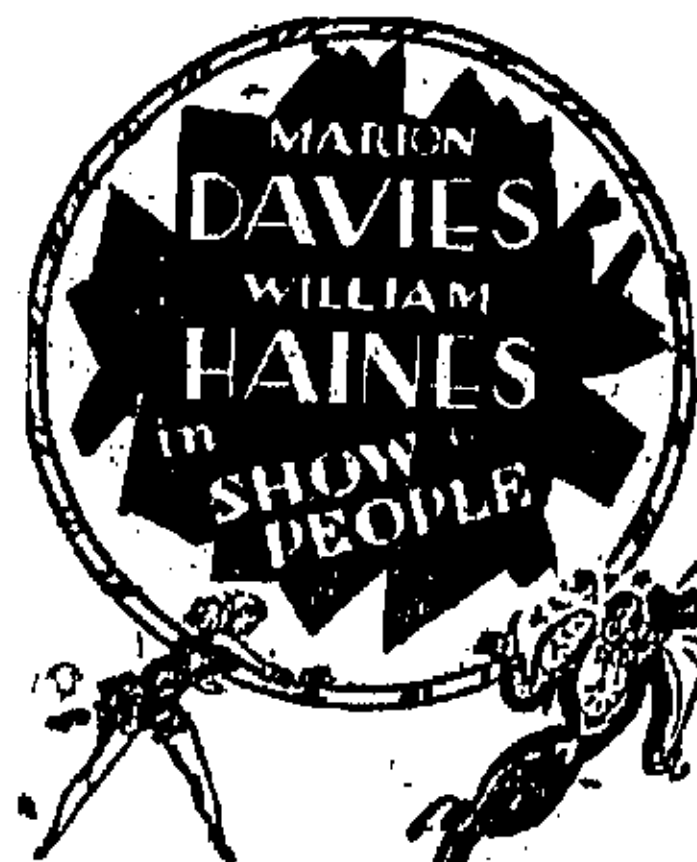
"KENT."—Sally O'Neil was born in Bayonne, New York on October 23rd, 1908. She attended the Convent of Notre Dame in New York, but on account of ill-health came to California, where she was "discovered" by Marshall Neilan who gave her the leading role in his production, "Mike." She is now under a long-term contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and has lately been seen in several flapper roles. Her younger sister is Molly O'Day whom she closely resembles.

"POM."—Zasu Pitt's Christian name is formed from the first and last syllables of her aunt's names, Liza and Susan. She was born in Kansas City in 1894.

"YOUNG ASCETIC."—Lewis Stone was born at Worcester, Massachusetts, on October 16th, 1879. He is married to Laura Oakley and has two daughters in their teens. No definite news about a D. W. Griffith picture.

The Cinema Page editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

## COMING SOON!

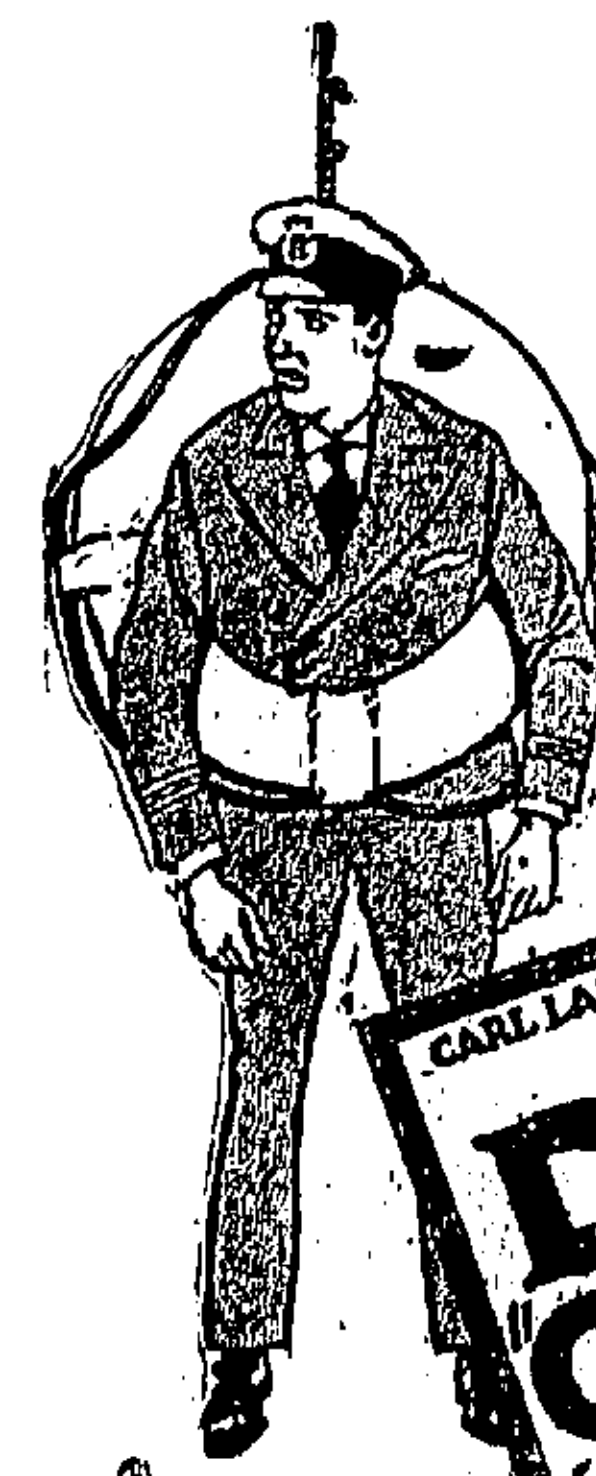


An exceptionally interesting picture of Hollywood. To be screened shortly at the Queen's.

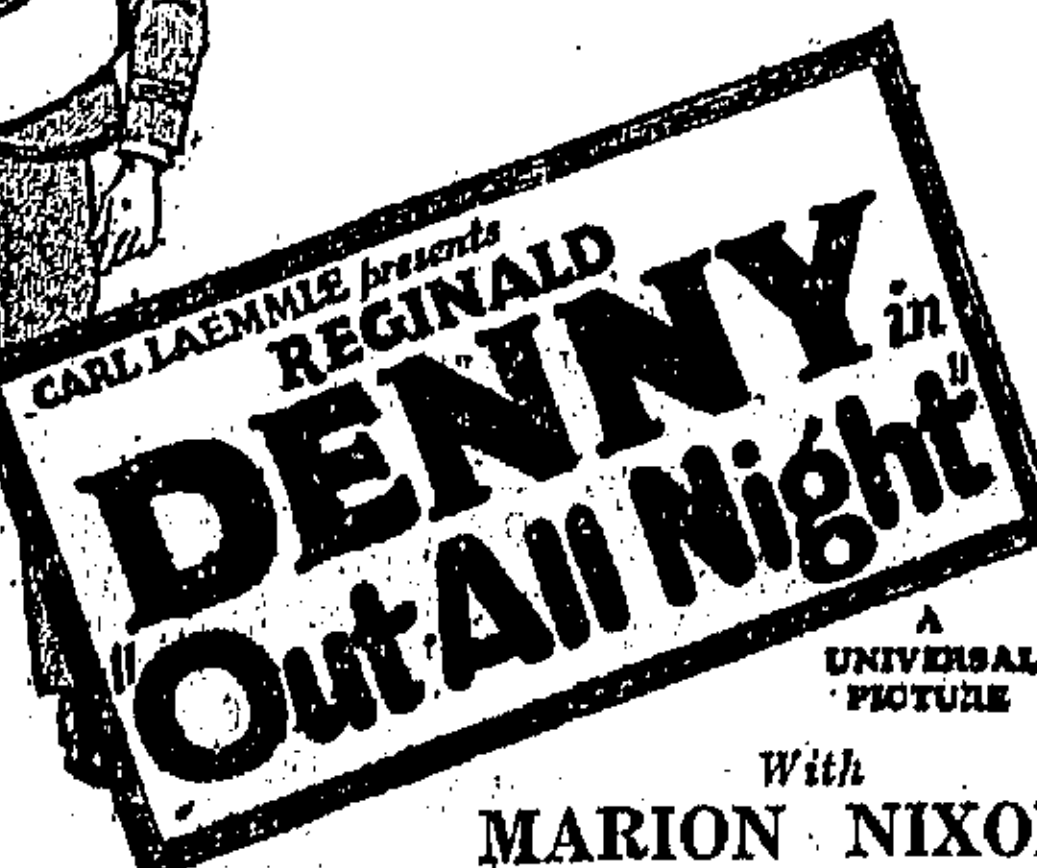
Ford's unerring sense of dramatic values, his telling wit and his great ability to secure every precious and delicate nuance of characterization have placed him well up among the outstanding directors of the screen. "Strong Boy" will be shown until to-morrow.

"True Heaven" promises to live up to everything that has been said for it and to be one of the most gripping plays seen here for some time.

## HE HAD A LOT TO LEARN



about stage life when he fell in love with the beautiful star of the musical show, Reginald Denny's knack of getting into trouble and out of it has never been more in evidence than in this splendid comedy!



THE DELIGHTFUL FARCE OF A NEWLY-WED WHO DAREN'T ADMIT HE WAS MARRIED!

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 &amp; 9.20. TO-MORROW AT 5.30 &amp; 9.20.





## FOR EVERY DAY

Most of us keep our prettiest things for great occasions, carefully put by, and do not take them into everyday use until they are getting faded and old-fashioned, or rather the worse for wear. This is all very well where clothes are concerned, though I often think what a pity it is when folks don't take trouble to look their best at home, but when immaterial things are in question, such a policy is disastrous. We need every grace of heart and mind to keep our "everyday" sweet, and those mean far more to the people in our home than they can ever mean to strangers.

And "home" stands here, no matter where we are, for the four walls that shelter us. The ward of a hospital or infirmary, a spacious mansion set in its own grounds, or a little house crowded up amongst its fellows with a dingy back yard instead of garden, in each and all the happiness of those around us depends day by day upon how we bear ourselves.

Leigh Hunt has left us a practical rule for every day which we might follow with advantage. "It is our daily duty," he wrote, "to consider that the conduct of every human being affects, more or less, the happiness of others, especially of those in the same house, and that as life is made up, for the most part, of small everyday moments, it is the giving to those moments the greatest amount of peace and pleasantness and security that contributes most to the sum of human good. Be peaceable. Be cheerful. Be true."

Nowhere are these virtues more needed than in a sickroom, where "the dull hours drag out their length," and both nurse and patient are apt to find their fetters weigh heavily. It is not easy to be peaceable when we are in pain, nor when

we are weary and much must still be done though all our energy is spent.

The quickness of peace is only gained by steady and balanced effort. It is the calm of the conquest of self, of the victory over the invading forces of worry and discontent. We need patience, mountains of it! and with ourselves as with other people; for despair is a terrible foe to peace, and it seizes upon us when we are discouraged as it does at no other time.

As to cheerfulness, many people will tell you that it depends upon temperament; and this is one of those half-truths which often lead us astray. "I can't help my moods" is a weak excuse which has no justification, for there is no one, however handicapped, to whom cheerfulness is impossible if the will to be cheerful is present. "You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head," runs the Chinese proverb, "but you may prevent them from stepping to build their nests in your hair."

It is one of the most selfish things we can do to encourage a natural tendency to gloom by dwelling upon sorrows and losses, instead of on the joys still left to us, the gifts that are ours day by day. One would think by the way we often pile on our miseries that we actually enjoy being sad!

And "Be true." Yes, not only in what we say, but true in thought also to the ideal we set before us when we see that vision beyond the clouds that blot out the near horizon. The second best is not good enough while the best is within our reach, and no matter how drearily we may have failed to reach that best, while life is left to us we can try again. It is little by little that we draw near, by faith and courage and loyal obedience, not by one superhuman effort that ends for us all temptation. Often we fail

because we don't go on; this reminds me of a quaint little story told by a clergyman some years ago. "There were two little frogs," he said, "and there were two bowls of milk. One fell into one bowl, and one fell into the other. One worked his little feet up and down for a little while, but he got tired and gave it up. In the morning he was a dead little frog lying at the bottom of a bowl of milk."

"The other little frog swam round and round, on and on. He got very tired but he struck out and never gave in; in the morning he was a live little frog sitting on a pat of butter!"

"You are ready, are you, to give it all up and sink to the bottom and drown? There is something better

than being drowned. It is in the power of God to enable you to keep on and on and on and overcome every obstacle, waiting patiently for the morning."

There is a lot of "waiting patiently" for those who are shut in; who year by year must stay in one place, regardless of times and seasons. Think of what this means in "the sweet of the year."

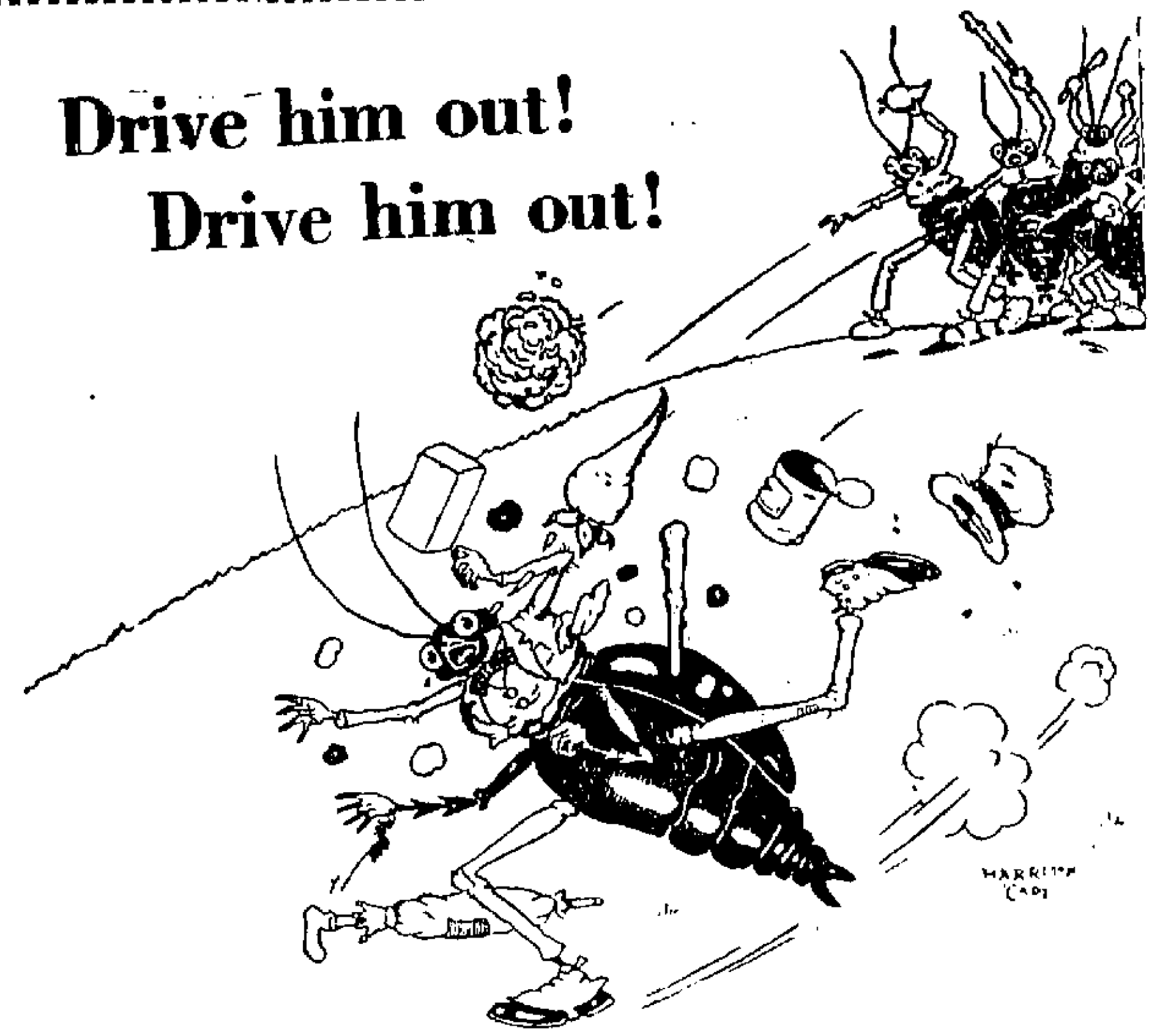
There is little, we say, that we can do for them, but God has a way of taking our little and turning it into much.

"So little their pale lips ask us—Only a kindly thought; A handful of flowers, a letter—What healing a flower has wrought!"



In an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State in Italy, Pope Pius XI, left, stated he was frankly displeased with several declarations made by Premier Mussolini, inset, on the Lateran treaties before the Italian Chamber and Senate. These speeches which urged ratification of the accords drawn up between the Italian Government and the Vatican, were branded by His Holiness as "worse than heretical expressions as to the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism."

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RIGHT; He will exterminate them all!

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### Air Disaster

The passengers of the air liner "City of Ottawa" taken to hospital included Miss Marjorie Smith (19), of Melbourne, suffering from bruises and shock. She is on a visit to England with her father, Mr. Arthur Freeman Smith, a Melbourne business man. Mr. Smith, who is 61 years of age, conducted a business on his own account, and represented the firm of Faire Bros. and Co. at Flinders Lane. He was an importer of boot requisites. His home is at 40 Normanby-street, Brighton (Melbourne).

They had arrived in England two or three months ago and were going on a short visit to the Continent. Neither had been in the air before, and Miss Smith was highly excited at the prospect. When she left the aerodrome she waved a cheery good-bye.

The manageress of the Lancaster Gate Hotel, where Mr. and Miss Smith were staying, said that the father was not keen on flying to the Continent, but the daughter insisted. "They were both so happy this morning without a care in the world," she said, "and had made arrangements to be back on Friday."

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, who were rescued, are also Australians, and are now in the Folkestone Hospital suffering from shock. Mr. Fleming is assistant cashier in the Sydney office of Dalgety and Co., Ltd. He had been granted six months' leave of absence to visit Europe. Mrs. E. Ickerson, who lost her life, was his mother and lived at Mosman, Sydney.

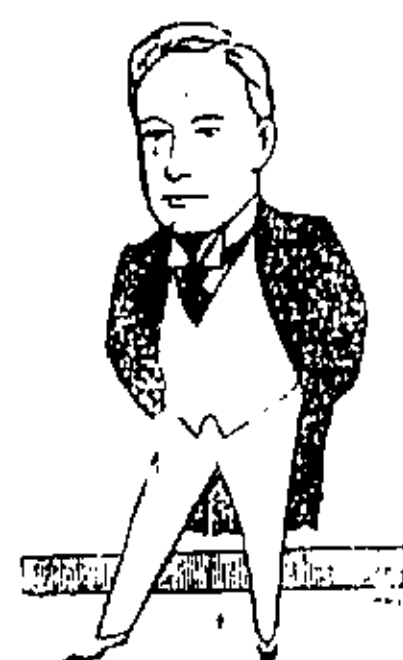
"Too Terrible to Describe" One of the injured passengers, interviewed at the Folkestone Hospital, described the speed of the fall as terrible. He had little recollection of what happened after striking the water, except being suddenly engulfed; then two jersey-clad arms grasping him, which were followed by sounds of shouting and scurrying aboard the rescue ship.

The pilot (Captain Brailie) was distraught, and was eventually taken to Lymington by officials of Imperial Airways. He said, "It was too terrible to describe. I tried to make for the coast. I can say no more."

down in the sea and we could not carry on. The machine fell like a shooting star."

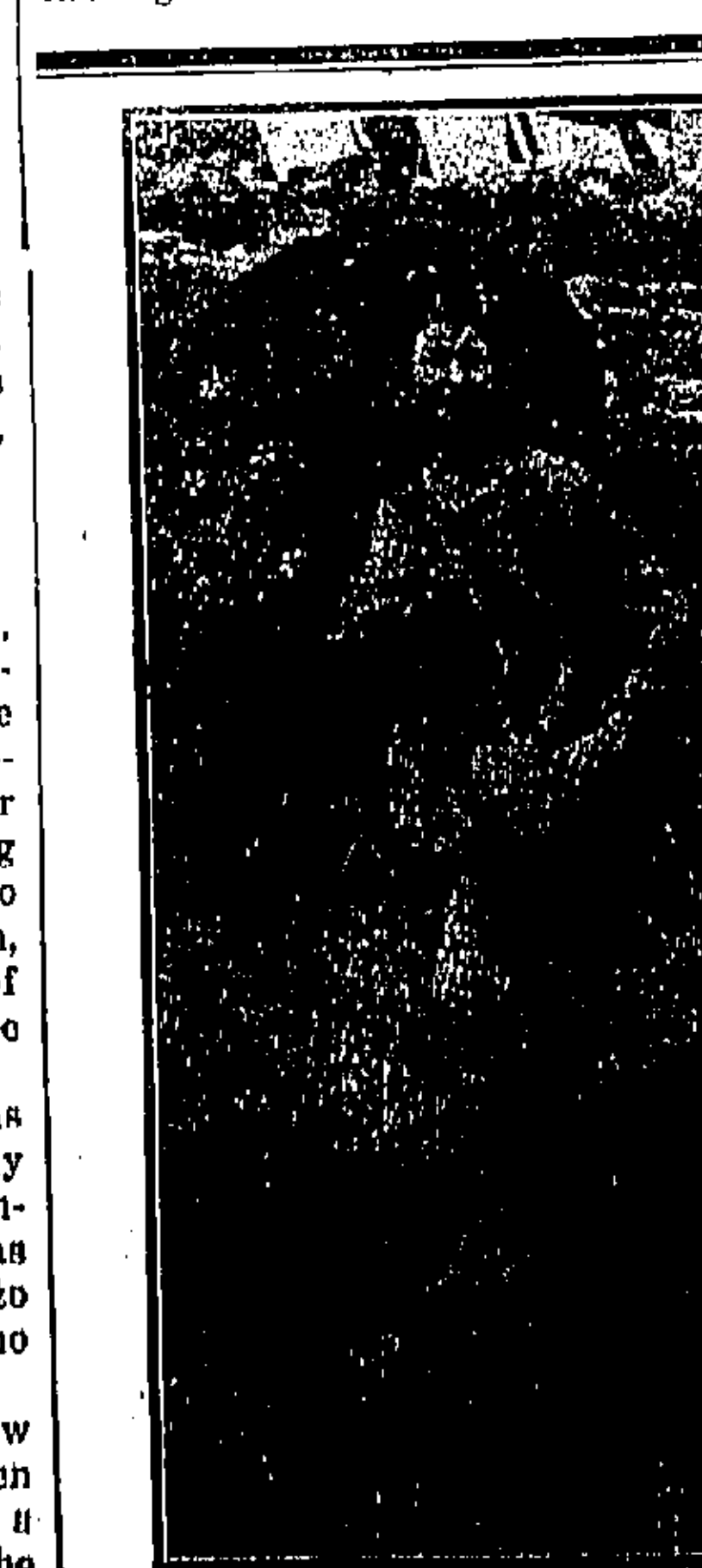
### Imperial Unity

The British Empire League gave a lunch to Mr. T. R. Bavin, the Premier of New South Wales, at St. James Square, and the distinguished gathering present included Lord Beauchamp, Lord Kintore, Lord Lamington, Lord Jellicoe, Lord Kysant, Lord Forster, the Maharaja of Burdwan, Sir Alan Anderson, Sir Henry Galway, Sir Archibald Weigall, Sir Arthur Dorman, Sir Frank Newnes, the Agents-General and others.



Lord Forster

cluded Lord Beauchamp, Lord Kintore, Lord Lamington, Lord Jellicoe, Lord Kysant, Lord Forster, the Maharaja of Burdwan, Sir Alan Anderson, Sir Henry Galway, Sir Archibald Weigall, Sir Arthur Dorman, Sir Frank Newnes, the Agents-General and others.



A MANNEQUIN PARADE.—At the bathing pool, Scarborough, Yorks., attracting thousands of holiday folk by their effective costumes, paraded along the sea wall and making a pretty picture.—(Sport and General).

Lord Forster, promising Mr. Bavin's health, said that the English Press had printed so many records of Australian misfortunes that it was gratifying when missionaries came across and presented or engaging reports from the continent of hand-headed misadventures.

Mr. Bavin, responding, declared that the wariness of the welcome removed whatever doubts he had entertained concerning Britain's interest in Australia. It was regrettable that Britain had heard more about Australia's industrial difficulties than her successes. Lord Metchett's famous conference had pointed the way to industrial co-operation between employer and employee and Australia ought to follow it. British unions realised that they were partners in industry, with duties as well as rights, but the adoption of this attitude in Australia was impeded by a multiplicity of industrial laws, and he regarded the Commonwealth's action in vacating the field of industrial legislation as the most important step since Federation. Australia valued her nationhood. As far as the Dominion status implied freedom from interference in her domestic affairs, that was unquestionable, but if it implied the right of a separate foreign policy, and to establish independent relationships with the rest of the world, Imperial unity was threatened. Certain Dominions had made claims which established precedents inconsistent with the maintenance of Imperial unity

without protest from responsible British and Dominion statesmen. Nobody wanted the Empire to be dissolved by inactivity, but they might wake up some morning and find that precedents had been established which would make the dissolution of the Empire an accomplished fact.

### Serious Scrap

The little "scraps" between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. MacDonald have been a little more serious. Mr. Lloyd George denied the charge that he had promised to make the Kaiser and to make him a land fit for heroes, and called loudly for evidence of these ridiculous assertions, with date, place, and other



Mr. D. Lloyd George

items. "I will tell you what I did," he exclaimed. "I pledged myself that when the Treaty of Peace came to be drafted I would incorporate a clause for the purpose of putting on trial those who had been

guilty of the War. The Kaiser fled to Holland. There was no treaty enabling you to dig him out. We could not get him out without making war on Holland, and I never promised to make war in order to put the Kaiser on trial."

As for making a land fit for heroes—"If I boasted I was going to make this a land fit for heroes I would be a sheer blusterer. No one man can do that, and I never promised it. 'What I did do, speaking after the War, on a purely non-political occasion at Wolverhampton, where there were Labour, Conservative, and Liberal adherents, was to refer to the great heroism of our troops and say, 'Let us all do our best to make this a land fit for heroes to live in.' That was not a pledge I gave; it was an appeal." The riposte was sudden and startling. It was pointed out that on November 20, 1918, at Newcastle Mr. Lloyd George said he held the Kaiser to be responsible for the War, and added, "We will fetch him out." On December 11 he issued his final election manifesto of six points, which were: (1) Trial of the Kaiser (2) Punishment of those responsible for atrocities, (3) Full and indemnity from Germany; (4) Britain for the British; (5) Rehabilitation of those broken in the War; (6) a happier country for all. The Kaiser was already in Holland when, on December 11 he asked for a mandate to bring him to trial. As to homes for heroes, it is pointed out that he made the speech as a Coalition Prime Minister demanding a continuation of the Coalition Government. "What is our task?" he said. "To make Britain a fit country for heroes to live in." Really it is difficult for Mr. John Citizen to say how this appeal differed from a promise.

### L. George's Prophecy

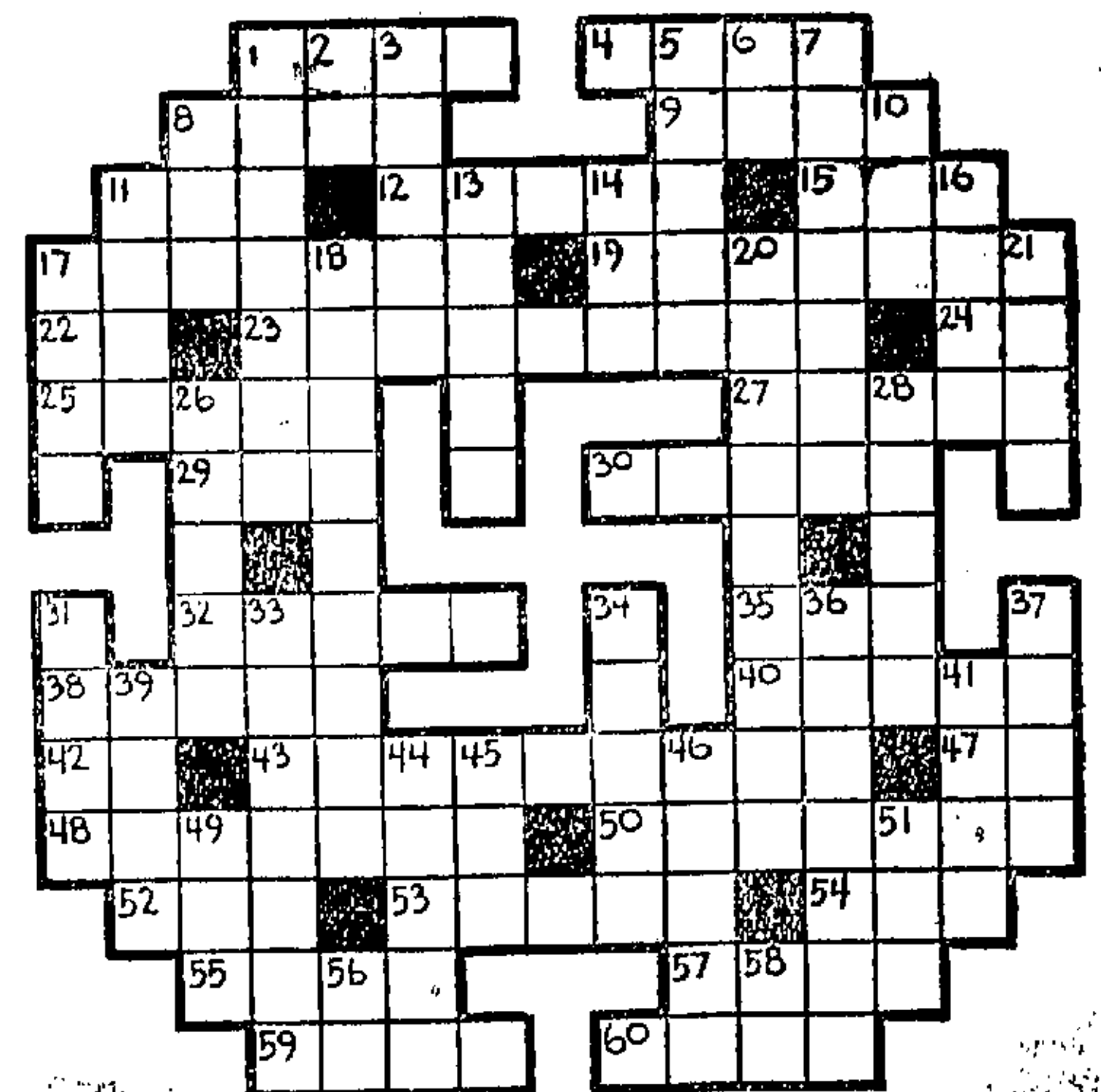
Mr. Lloyd George, not to be outdone, added prophecy to his exhortation. In a message to the women of Britain he says: "We put peace first—peace that will keep your menfolk at home safe and sound. ... There can be no decent home life in war; there can be no decent home life with men idle, discontented, ill-fed, and despairing." In a last oration, at Llandudno, he prophesied such a sensational revival in Liberalism as would put an end to the "silly legend" that the Liberal Party is a thing of the past; and went further by declaring that the Conservative Government was going to have the "most tremendous smash" that any Government ever had in this country."

### The Talkies

Addressing the English Speaking Union at a luncheon Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, the dramatist and novelist, while admitting that the talkies were revolutionising the film industry and making more money than Hollywood had hitherto dreamed of, declared that they

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plover, and ultho.)



### HORIZONTAL

- 1-The hilt of a knife
- 4-To froth
- 8-Line the roof of
- 9-Tidy
- 11-The sun
- 12-One of a tribe of Sioux Indians
- 15-To perceive
- 17-Turpentine resin exuded from a pine tree
- 19-To stir up
- 22-Arab (abbr.)
- 23-An obsolete cannon of large bore
- 24-Chemical symbol for tantalum
- 25-A gas
- 27-To command
- 28-A small insect
- 30-Dishonest
- 32-Fine, driving, icy particles, often with rain
- 35-Japanese pagoda
- 38-Pure
- 40-Fault
- 42-Note of the scale
- 43-Members of the London Common Council
- 47-The Greek letter N

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 48-A gaseous compound of hydrogen and nitrogen
- 50-A necessary constituent
- 52-Contraction of "even"
- 53-Lock of hair
- 54-Another spelling of Noah (Bible)
- 55-Broad
- 57-An Arabian chieftain or ruler
- 59-The hard central part of an apple
- 60-A lady of King Arthur's court

### VERTICAL

- 1-Residence of Apollo and the Muses
- 2-The three-toed sloth
- 3-The bottom of the sea
- 5-A lake in N. Russia
- 6-Of age (Latin-abbr.)
- 7-Brings under control
- 8-A pass between adjacent mountain peaks
- 10-A beverage
- 11-Girl's name
- 13-To divest

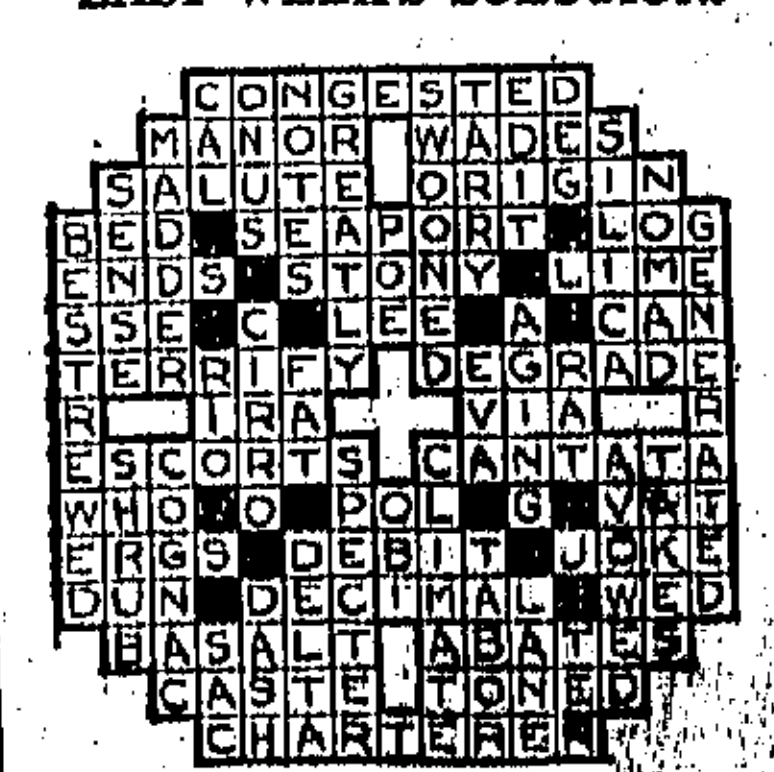
### VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 14-Old form of "begin"
- 16-A diminutive suffix
- 17-Conferred without compensation
- 18-A celebrated temple of Athens
- 20-Pagans
- 21-The fruiting spikes of any cereal
- 22-To excite
- 31-Acts (Latin)
- 33-Coracles
- 34-Fruits of the pine tree
- 35-A compound of arsenic
- 37-Real
- 38-Lemon-like fruit
- 41-One time and no more
- 44-A bishop's head-dress
- 45-To spoil
- 46-A city, S. W. Prussia
- 49-Cry, as a cat
- 51-Correlative of "neither"
- 55-Act
- 58-Note of the scale

were at present as crudely embryonic as the British Socialist Ministry.

The actors, he said, talked much and very badly. Producers had begun anew. Instead of living up to the standard attained by the silent films, they had returned not only to Sally, the Cheering Gum Queen, but to her six-year-old brother and were also temporarily devoting themselves to "crooks" and vaudeville that was crude back-stage stuff. Separate theatres would eventually be provided for talkies, the silent films and stage plays. There was room for all.

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.





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## ROULETTE

Shanghai Council  
Condemned

PERFECTLY "POTTY"

Policy of Victimisation

Most of us have heard of the Chinese who, in order to have roast pork for dinner, set fire to his house to roast his pig.  
And that is what the Municipal Council is doing when, for the petty satisfaction of beating Mr. Carlos Garcia, a widely respected and popular share operator who is occasionally seen in the vicinity of a roulette wheel, we ("The Showdown"), understand, they try to establish that Mexican citizens have no extra-territorial rights and are subject to the Chinese court and not the Mexican.

Truly, whom the gods destroy they first make mad, and the Council are perfectly potty to adopt such far reaching tactics in regard to such a trivial and unimportant matter.

We have said in previous issues that the Council's policy against gambling is one of victimisation, and they are not so much concerned with gambling as with trying to smash the fairest form of gambling known, namely the roulette wheel, in favour of their own favourite form of gamble, viz. the Race Club and the pari-mutuel.

Commercialised Gambling

And we deliberately identify the Shanghai Municipal Council officially with the enormous and widespread public and commercialised gambling of the Shanghai Race Club on the ground that twice every year, in May and November, the Council officially shuts up its offices in order to release its large and costly staff to be free to attend the race meeting. The offices are shut up at 11 a.m. on six days of every year for this special and particular purpose.

It is alleged that Mr. Carlos Garcia is "partner, manager and agent" of "The Wheel" at 151 C Bubbling Well, and a year ago the Council actually brought a case in connection with it before the local Mexican court after vainly trying to bring it before the Chinese court.

Spleen and Ill-Feeling

Some ten or eleven years ago the predecessors of this Council who, exactly like the present one, had not the wits to see an inch before their noses, in order to vent their spleen and ill-feeling upon the German community in consequence of the fever of war hatreds then engendered, actually marched the German community down the Nanking Road between files of Volunteers with fixed bayonets to deport them to Germany in circumstances of great discomfort.

And this vindictive and absurd thing was done after the signing of the Armistice with the bright idea that if all the Germans were thus deported from Shanghai the foreigners who remained, principally the British, Americans, French and Italians could pinch their businesses and get rich-quick.

Founders of Tsingtau

It never occurred to them to think of the actual effect of one set of foreigners in China submitting another set to great indignity in the face of masses of ignorant and non-understanding Chinese.

It never occurred to them that the people they marched down the Maloo like criminals were the people who had founded and made the gem city of the Far East—Tsingtau—and had given an example to the whole world how to govern it, and how to keep it free and unsoiled from the fouling of the myriad Orient.

No, all that occurred to the dull wits of those who controlled the destinies of Shanghai in 1918 and 1919 was to gain a temporary and fleeting advantage over their competitors and rivals, so they set fire to the house itself in order to roast their pig!

And ten years later, in the very minor and trivial matter of trying to shut up an exceedingly well conducted private roulette playing establishment, this dull witted

Council have so little sense of the implications of their actions that they actually try their hardest to support the Chinese idea that, by simply giving notice to the other party, Treaty right and extra-territoriality is abolished!

A Broad Hint

This paper ("The Showdown") is read by many nations here and we would particularly invite the Spanish, the Portuguese, the Italians, AND the Japanese to realise that if the police prosecutor's contention in this Garcia matter is upheld, then, so far as the Council is concerned, there are no more extra-territorial rights for Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Japanese subjects within the International Settlement of Shanghai, and every one of them will be subject to the Provisional Court and not their own, as heretofore!

For the Municipal Council to set out to smash extra-territorial rights in order to try and beat an individual who happens to be connected with a particularly well run and respectable gaming house is an act of supreme folly and dull-wittedness, for it is a boomerang which is going to rebound and work havoc for the Council and for this community.

Apparently, to attain their ends, this dull-witted Council are prepared to go to any extremes irrespective of the circumstances under which we all live here and the precarious state of affairs.

Sodom and Gomorrah

If in this modern Sodom and Gomorrah of the International Settlement and the Concession Francaise of Shanghai there are to be found any really wise men, ask them in all seriousness whether this sort of game is really worth the candle?

To try and kill Garcia, the fly on the wheel, they are using a Nasmith hammer that, if it gets going, will smash the whole blessed lot of us other flies as well!

And talking about flies, isn't there a story of a little fly that got its little body mixed up with some delicate and intricate machinery and threw the whole thing out of gear?

So too in this stupid crusade against 151 C Bubbling Well, it is likely to throw the whole of a large section of foreign life in Shanghai out of gear if it is persisted in. Is the game worth the candle?

Larger Issues Involved

We will make our own advocacy in this matter very clear. It is possible that some will say "The Showdown" is paid to write in this strain. "The Showdown" is not paid, and writes as it does because it possesses the common sense to be able to grasp the import of larger issues that are involved than the mere stopping of a potty little roulette wheel.

If this place was doing any harm, or was ill conducted, we would be the first to be after it,—but knowing how particularly honourably and well conducted it is we are the first to support it, on the ground that it is a popular and meritorious institution.

There is nothing shameful or dishonourable in playing roulette, nor in gambling either. Good gamblers are usually good fellows, and there are so remarkably few good fellows in the general mass of humanity that we consider it is to the public interest to support them, when we find them.

Mean and Petty Spirit

As an instance of the mean and petty spirit animating the Council and its Police in this fantastic campaign against this trivial wheel, we see the Police arresting Mr. Garcia, lodging him in the Police station for the night when they know perfectly well he would turn up in court the next morning. It puts him to inconvenience and indignity, and yet they know he is a perfectly honourable man. Would to goodness we were as certain of the high integrity of certain prominent persons connected with the S.M.C. as we are convinced of Mr. Garcia's.

Then again, in the matter of summoning the ladies and gentlemen of the circus on 26th May,—the Police bring into court some young bank officers, selecting them specially apparently, instead of selecting

men who are perfectly independent of bosses and boards and don't care a damn about such publicity.

And, moreover, why pick out five instead of summoning the lot? Why select any amongst so many.

Another Hint

We should like to see the whole lot summoned, and every single one of them pleading "Not Guilty" and having a separate hearing. It would take weeks and weeks to get through with it, and with the dreadful waste of time involved, perhaps some bright brain in the Council would ask the question—"Is the Game Worth the Candle?"

This campaign, if continued in, must inevitably have the most far reaching reverberations, and all sorts of charities and things will be affected as a consequence, for it is not to be supposed that the huge commercialised gambling at the Shanghai Race Club can continue with impunity after all this zeal for stopping a minor and private kind.

Sinister Rumours

And whilst on the subject of gambling, there are sinister rumours about the town to the effect that a certain sharebroker had a meeting with two prominent and influential diplomatists at a pleasure and prevailed upon them to exert their influence in regard to curtailing greyhound racing. Ascertaining their feelings and sensing that they would influence persons on the Council, the wily share merchant thereupon proceeded to sell short forward, and lo, when the Council suddenly announced that Luna Park and the Stadium dog racing would be curtailed, the market in those shares went to pot and the friend of the diplomatists packed up a packet.

For our part, in view of the sudden action of the Council in regard to greyhound racing and of the sinister rumours about the effect that certain favoured individuals "in the swim" had an inkling of what might be afoot and used it for their own advantage,—for our part, we say, we would call the June Settlement "off" in regard to the shares of these two dog racing companies.

Drastic Action

It would be drastic, but so was the action of the Council drastic, but we consider there should be an inspection of all sharebrokers' books and accounts during the latter half of May until the time when the Council announced the curtailment.

If all sharebrokers' accounts were carefully examined in regard to Luna Park and Stadium shares we fancy that many things would be revealed, and if we were a heavy loser in consequence of the Council's sudden action we would refuse to pay our losses until it had been proved that certain persons had not been enabled to take advantage of advance information.

We hope that such an issue will be forced, and that the Committees of the two short broking exchanges will insist on an inspection of all their members' books and accounts.

Sectional Attacks

Truly, as the title of this article says,—houses are being set alight to roast the pig, and it seems to us that sectional attacks on gambling are likely to do more harm than good, and savour of individual victimisation.

If the Council are honest minded in this matter, all forms of gambling should be attacked, and not merely roulette wheels.

For our part, we should leave well alone, confining ourselves to conferring with the various interests involved with a view to their exercising common sense and not over-doing it. In mere self protection the various interests would adopt a reasonable attitude.

At present, the Council is adopting a widely dangerous course, for the shutting up of a roulette wheel is a very minor matter in relation to the large matters it will give rise to.

The very fact that in proceeding against Mr. Garcia, the Council's advocate is endeavouring to destroy the bases of extra-territoriality should give pause to serious-minded men.

Especially should it give pause to the Americans and British and Japanese.

ILLUSTRATED!

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

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with PICTURES of all local events

is given in the  
OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS

and all the NEWS.

The Weekly paper that saves you  
the trouble of writing Home.

This week's "Overland China Mail" is well worth sending away to friends as an indicator of what is happening out here.

In its wider extent, the impasse between China and Russia has, naturally, occupied the attention of most of the world's leading capitals. Much has passed along the cables and radio, but news from Hong Kong, at the very door of China, one of the parties concerned, must surely be welcome.

In the local sphere, the water problem again occupies pride of place. There is the bursting of the tank with alarming consequences (with pictures) and the new legislation to make those with meters pay more than they have done.

A local steamer, with more than 700 souls aboard, has gone ashore. A full report appears in the "Overland," in which will be found pictures of a well-known harbour launch foundering.

Other items include the Investiture of recipients of King's Birthday honours, by H.E. the Governor, the murder of a Hong Kong Indian Policeman; deaths of respected residents of the Colony; and, particularly for the information of the shipping community, the amalgamation of the Seamen's Institute (hitherto under the Missions to Seamen) and the Sailors' Home (conducted by a board of trustees).

The "China Mail's" special art supplement is given away free with the "Overland," which has other pictures as well. Be sure to get your copy.

In the whirl of a trying Hong Kong summer rendered all the more unbearable by the acute shortage of water, letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail." Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at a one-and-only cost of £4.50 for three months, the "Overland China Mail" will be sent Home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains just the news, features and pictures from the daily "China Mail" that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters testify to the keen pleasure and interest in its weekly arrival brings. For your folks at Home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep your own copy with you during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a chit to the "Overland China Mail." The word "Overland" is a reminder of the experience behind the production, it having been published since the early days of the Colony, to be sent "OVERLAND" because there was no Suez Canal, and that was the quickest route by which to get mail Home. In the march of time, the "Overland China Mail" has become the only weekly news budget which has pictures. It is made just to suit requirements, as it has done all along. What more could be desired?

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

## LIFE SAVING

Two Members of Police  
Force Qualify

The following two members of the Hong Kong Police qualified on July 19 for the Proficiency Certificate and Bronze Medal of the Royal Life Saving Society: L/Sgts. J. Fell and L. G. A. Boffin.

The total recommendations forwarded to London for confirmation this year are, up to present date, 41 Proficiency Certificates and Bronze Medallions, four Honorary Instructor's Certificates, and four Awards of Merit (Silver Medal).

During the absence from the Colony from July 24 to August 23 of the Hon. Representative, Mr. F. K. Ewart, of King's College, any communications in regard to life-saving should be addressed to L/Sgt. W. Adams, 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., Lyceum, who will, with the co-operation of the other qualified instructors, assist in the formation and advice of classes.

## WARSHIPS HERE

The following are the warships at present in harbour:—  
At the North Basin:—H.M.S. "Tamar," "Tarantula" and "L19."  
At the North Arm:—H.M.S. "Bridgewater" and "Somme."  
At the West Wall Dock:—H.M.S. "Castor."  
In Dock: "H.M.S. "Sterling" and "Stormcloud."  
Foreign Man-of-War, U.S.S. Gunboat "Mindanao."

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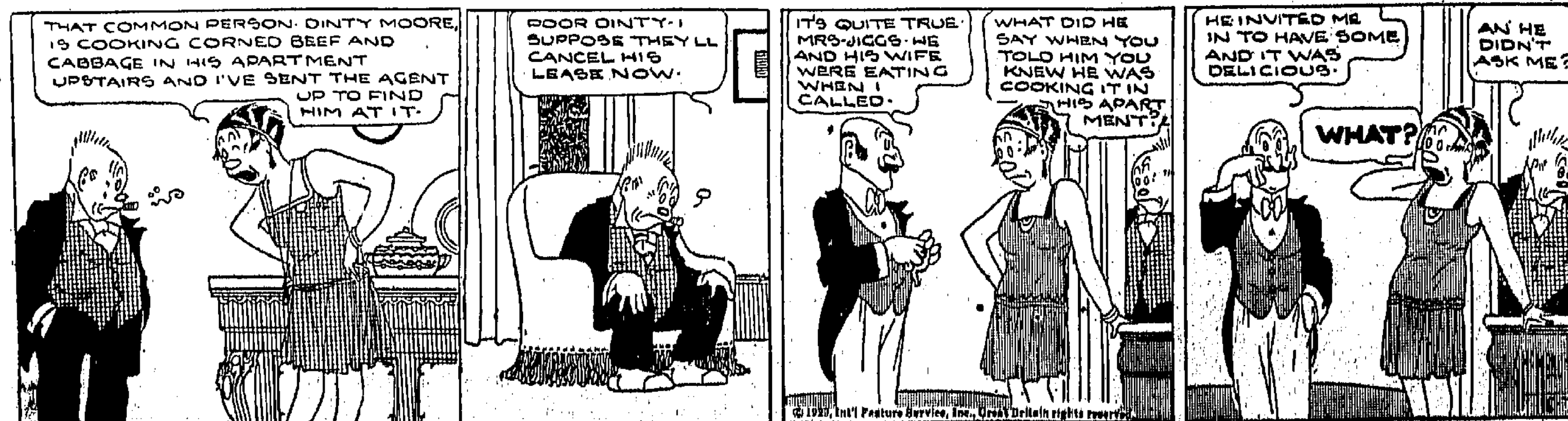


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# MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

First In the World's Classic Races!

## Norton

### MOTOR CYCLES

The Following are a few of the most recent successes won by NORTON.

**ATHY 75 ROAD RACE** (500 c.c. class)  
Stanley Woods, First (from Scratch) Record Speed 69 m.p.h.

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—also Second and Third. The only finishers as in 1928.

**DONCASTER A.C.U. YORKSHIRE CENTRE SPEED TRIALS**

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Most important of all Continental Reliability Trials.

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The 1929 Spring Frame Model (680cc. O.M.V.)

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## OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

### NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

#### This Week's Hint

In testing the spring of the spark plug, do not pull the wire of the plug, as this puts a strain on the coil. Use a wooden handled screw driver, placing it from the cylinder to the top of the spark plug.

#### Petrol Tax

Writing on the eve of the General Election "A. G. Throssell" wrote in the "Daily Telegraph":

A Labour Government will do away with the petrol tax—"the most foolish form of tax that could be devised"—undertake a vast scheme of road reconstruction, reform the motor laws and abolish the speed limit, and only put import duties on foreign cars as part of a wholesale policy of protection. For the industry there may be some consolation in the fact that only the Liberals threaten the perilous experiment of removing both import duties and house-power tax at the same time, thereby throwing the British manufacturers naked to the American wolves.

#### Horse-Power Tax

The much-abused horse-power tax has mothered a number of car models which would have poor chances of survival in that event. Among them are the smaller light cars, not by American standards cheap in first cost, but very cheap by any standard to run and maintain and garage, and in respect of depreciation, length of life and comfortable service. If the pressure of competition forced their makers to discontinue these models, their disappearance would be a real loss to the unique variety of the British market. This past week I have been trying a good specimen of this class, the 10-h.p. Swift. Swift of Coventry has been a famous name in the industry since its inception, and everybody knows its radiator with the sliced-off corners and preloft badge. The firm has had its ups and downs, and now confines its activities to two models, a "14" and a "10." With these, the "10" in particular, it is making a gallant recovery.

#### Artist's Eye and Practical Mind

The car reminds me somehow of a plump and sturdy little cob, well bred and well groomed—only no cob of my acquaintance ever deserved the epithet "pretty," which is not out of place when applied to either the Swift tourer or saloon. It is a pleasure to look at, and as pleasant to ride in, so thoroughly well is everything done. No scamped work here, no saving on materials or finish. The designer of the saloon had both an artist's eye and a practical mind. All the seats are roomy and all have pneumatic cushions. Those in front are adjustable fore and aft, but whatever their position the rear passengers are not squashed, thanks to sunk floor. Many of these small saloons give one a feeling, physical or mental or both, of being hunched up. The Swift gave me the impression of being much larger than in feet and inches it really is. Gear level and hand brake are on the right, but the driver can use his door without any contortions. Since last year there have been some small changes in the engine, which is now said to give 25 brake h.p., and the performance of the car has been greatly improved by the adoption of a four-speed gearbox. A good clutch, very light in action, and a clutch stop make gear-changing quite easy, and the gears are really useful.

#### Speeds, Brakes, and Springs

While the car makes no pretensions to speed, I got the speedometer needle up to 55 m.p.h. under favourable conditions, but 35-40 seemed its most pleasant speed, though I had the feeling that when it had done another thousand miles or so it would run more sweetly when pressed. Hills call for an intelligent use of the gears if you want to climb quickly, but the gallant little engine will carry on to the last gasp on top without knocking or thumping. The brakes are first-class. Lady drivers will enjoy the ease with which they can be applied, and the hand-brake which operates separate shoes on the rear wheels, an uncommon refinement in a car of this size, is very much more than mere parking brake. The suspension is equally good. This

#### The Danger Period

A coroner at Home is stated to have said that the most dangerous time in the life of a motorist is when he has been driving for about twelve months.

#### Two Methods

While the Golden Arrow is started by a stationary petrol engine injecting gas under pressure into the cylinders, the ill-fated Triplex had a special bumper bar at the back, and was pushed into "life" by a light lorry.

#### Motor Cars in Canada

There is now one motor vehicle (motor car or truck) to every 6.6 people in the Province of Ontario, Canada, the number of motors in Ontario being 482,000. Twenty years ago there were only 3,033 motor vehicles in the whole of Canada; now the number owned and registered in the Dominion is 1,058,100.

#### "Coal-petrol" Wrong

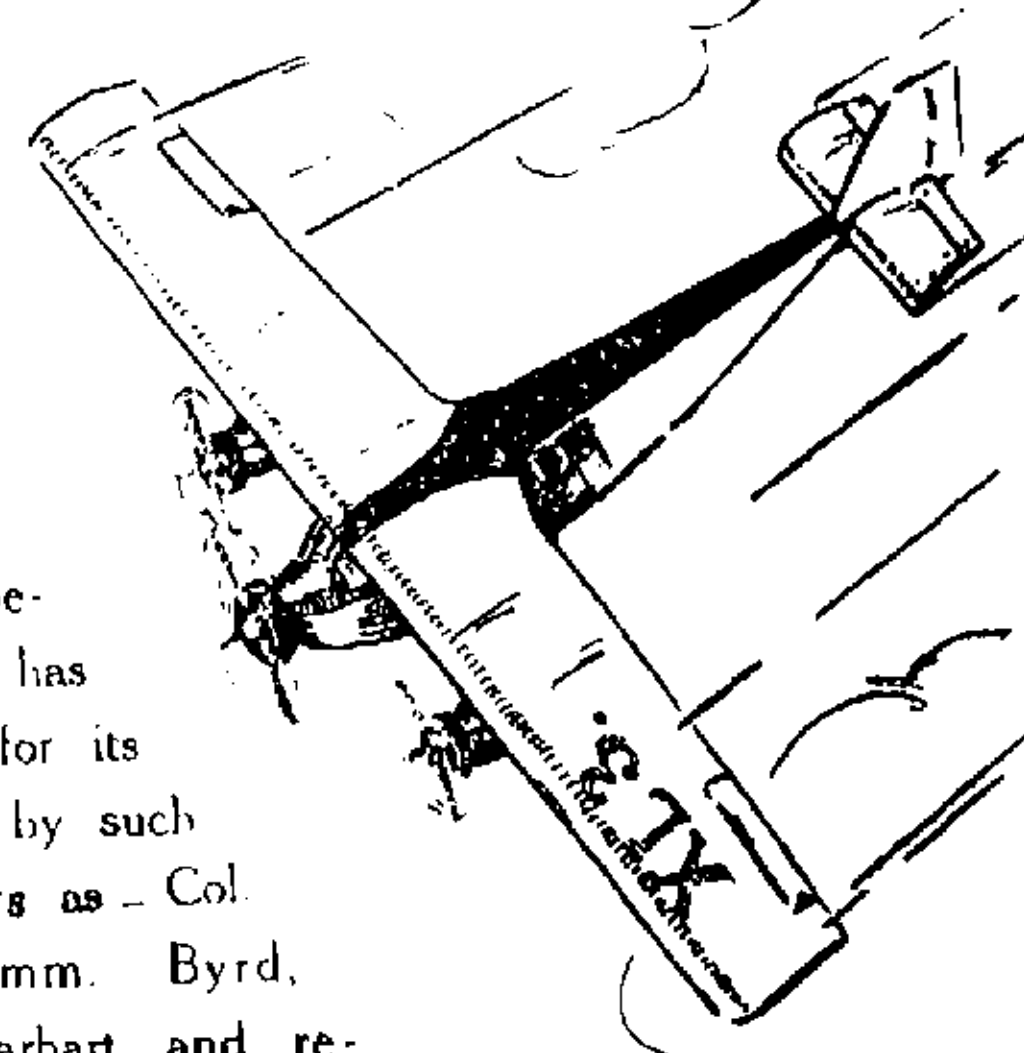
There is a tendency on the part of some people to refer to coal-petrol. It would be more correct to designate it as motor spirit or benzole. As a matter of fact, petrol was a name invented by Messrs. Carless, Capel and Leonard in the very early days of motoring, but to-day there is no copyright in it and it has become general property.

#### Another World Tourist

Fraulein Clarenore Stinnes, daughter of Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate, has almost completed a sensational tour of the globe in her saloon car. She has passed through Europe and Asia, crossed Canada and U.S.A. into South America, returning north to New York, whence she will cross to France, en route for Germany and home.

## Do you Know

That Mobiloil has helped in the Development of Aviation. Right from the very beginning Mobiloil has been relied on for its supreme quality by such famous aviators as—Col. Lindbergh, Comm. Byrd, Miss Amelia Earhart, and recently by Sir Hubert Wilkins in his hazardous flights in the Antarctic. These famous people always insist upon Mobiloil which should be enough to convince the motorist that Mobiloil, which never fails under the most trying conditions in the air, can and will prove priceless in the motorcar. Why not try



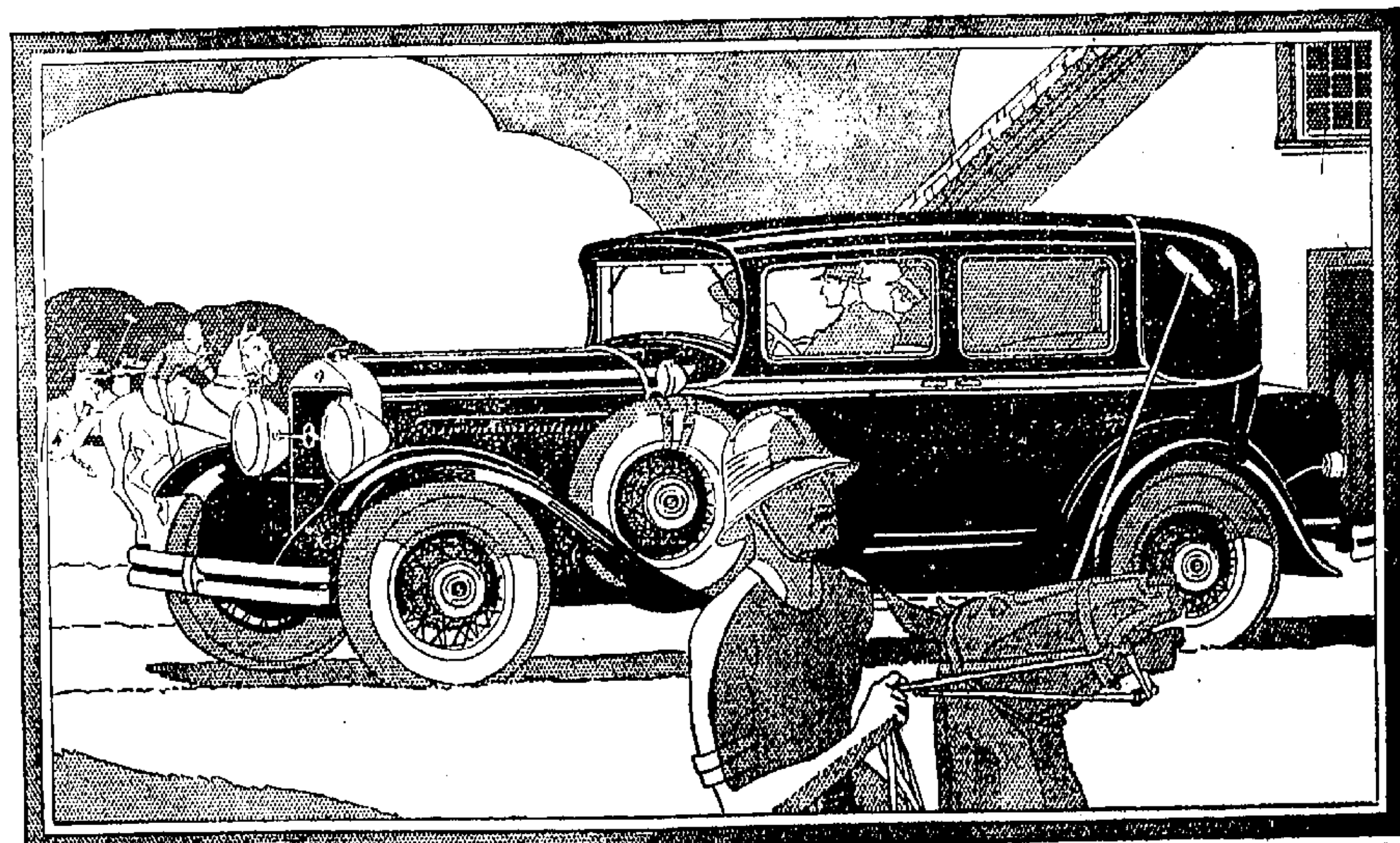
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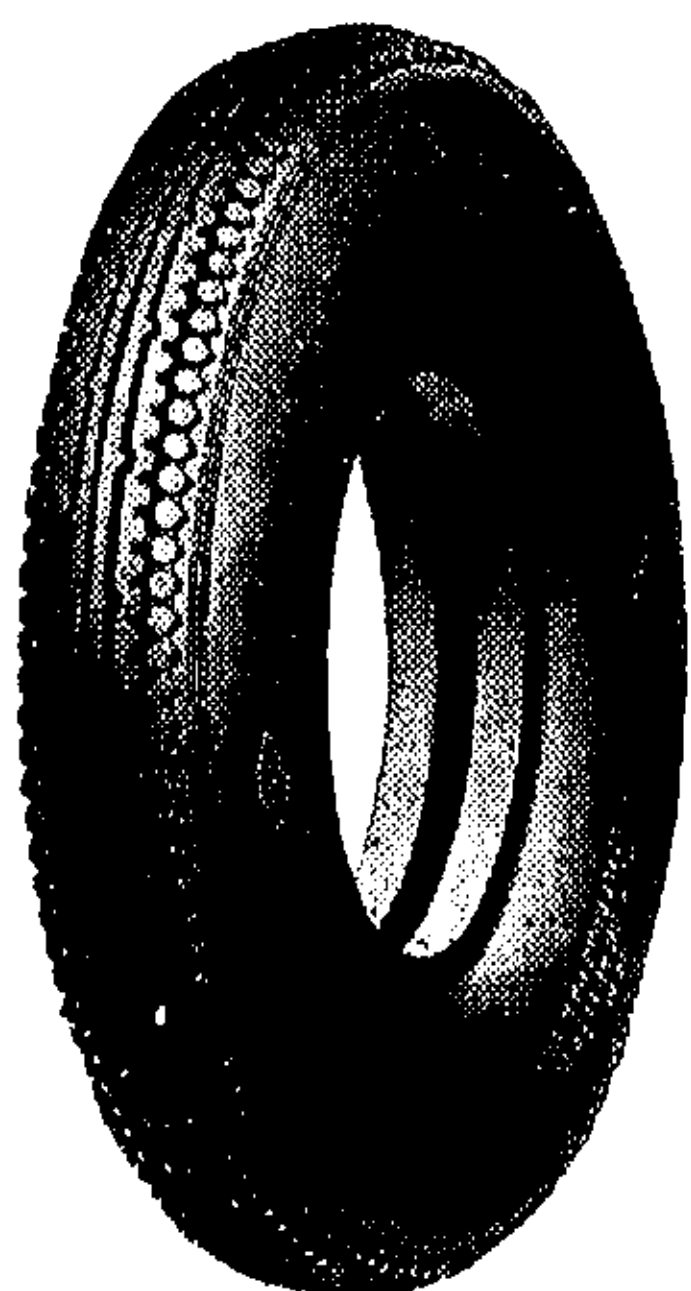
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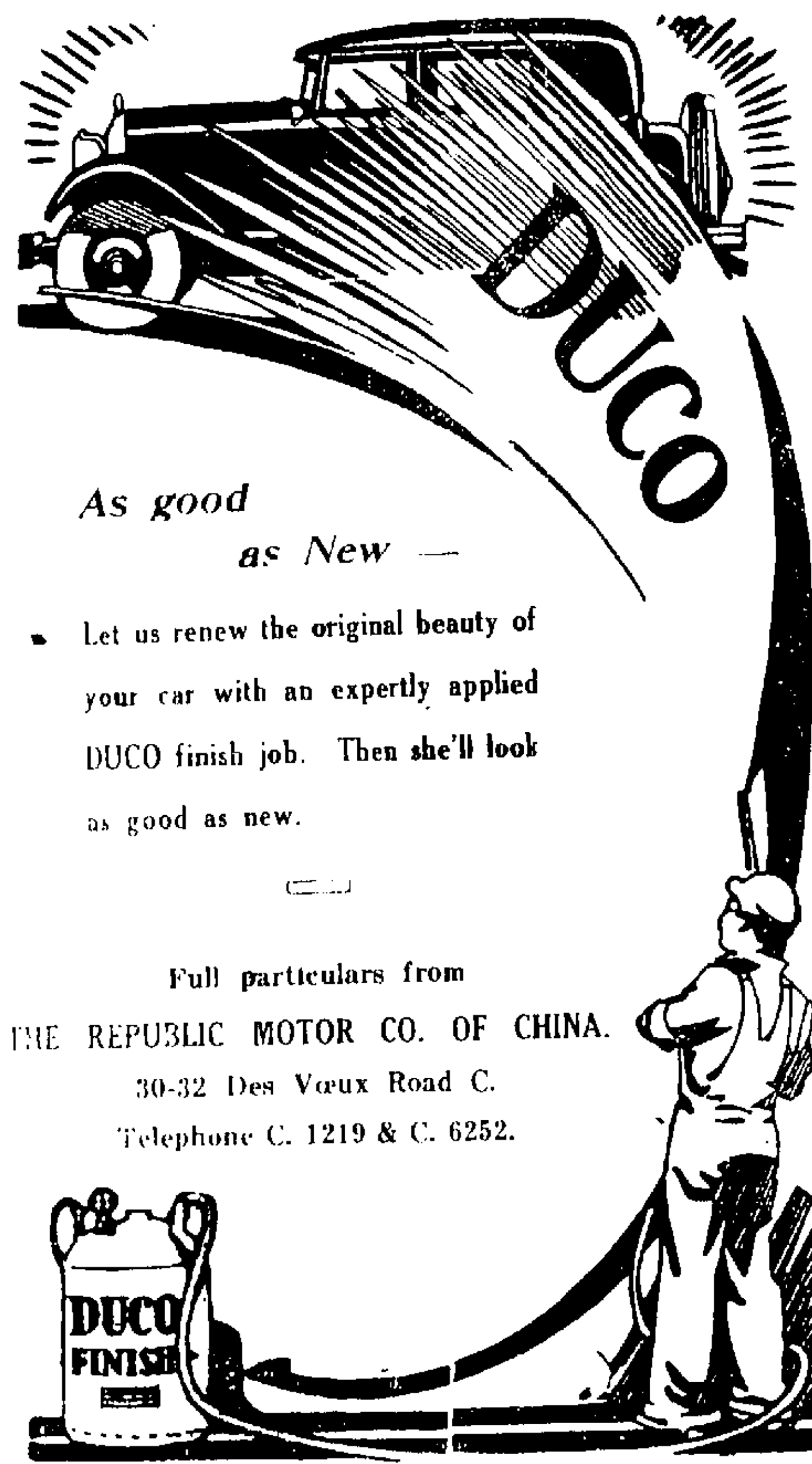
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## SHOPPING BY CAR

### New Motor Car Market

What is appropriately called "the motor car market," one of the most convenient systems for facilitating shopping and purchasing without having to get out of your automobile, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The operation of this new market which so greatly expedites the purchase of and the transportation of foods and caters primarily to the motorist, is described as follows in The Scientific American:

On either side of the market there is a driveway. The motorist who wants to drive into the market turns into the entrance at the right and then slows down to almost a crawl. He reaches out of the window of the sedan or out from the side of his touring car, or any other machine that he may have, and picks out those articles of foodstuffs which he requires. Most of them are, of course, wrapped up in convenient packages. The foodstuffs is deposited in a tray moved along at the purchaser's will, on a roller conveyor.

The motorist does not need to worry about the ventilation, because this has been taken care of by the designers of the market. Giant exhaust fans provide a constant stream of air (heated in the winter time) to diffuse any possible carbon monoxide gas accumulation. Consequently, the motorist can take as long as he desires in the selection of

his material. Meanwhile, any pedestrians can wait upon themselves from the counters, and the revolving tables are conveniently arranged. As both pedestrian and motorist leaves the auto market, his purchases are checked up by the cashier at the point of exit and he pays for his purchases there. Just in front of this place there is the meat market, so that while a cashier is checking up the products, the butcher takes care of the meat order.

### \$350 MONOPLANE

Twelve kinds of light aeroplane, including a new light autogiro, will be on view at the International Aero Exhibition at Olympia, in July.

The autogiro is especially designed for the owner-pilot. It will be standardised, and will embody the new deflector starter for the windmill blades. The cheapest machine at the show will probably be the Henderson monoplane, which costs about \$350. There will be several cabin machines. Entirely new light aeroplanes will be shown by the Comper Aircraft Company, George Parnall and Co., and the Simmonds Aircraft Co. A new three-seater with Cirrus-Hermes engine is now being made at the Simmonds works at Southampton.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

**CLASSIFIED** Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to EA, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

## BRITAIN'S PLACE

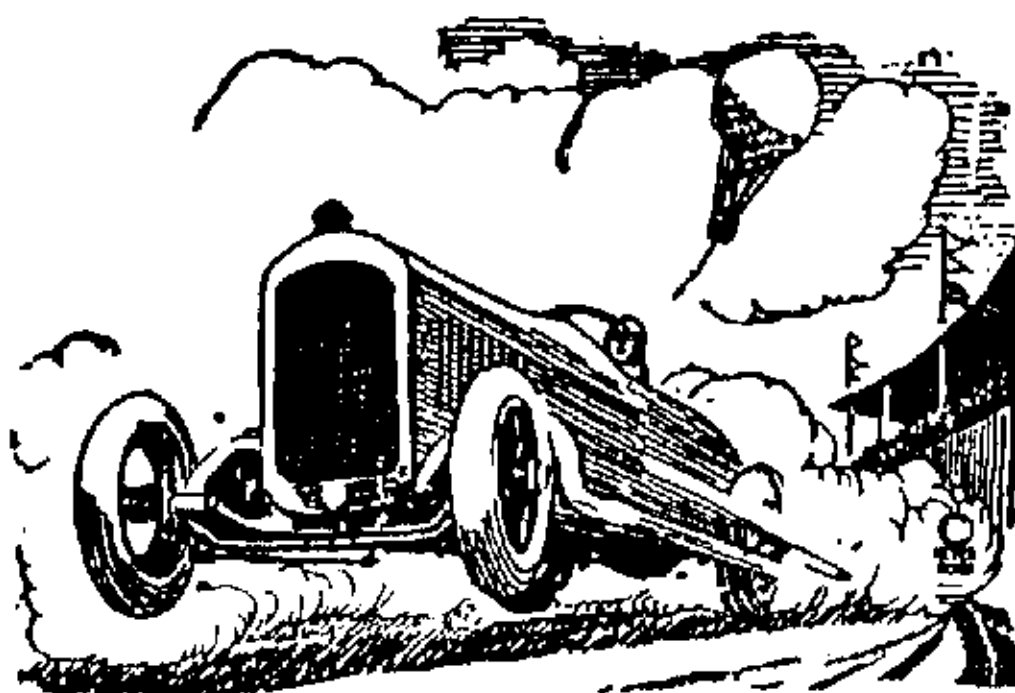
### In The Motor World

[By C. J. Webb, A.I.A.E.]

British motorists were keenly disappointed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget for 1929-30 did not see his way to offer any reduction in motor taxation, which, coupled with the tax of 4d. per gallon on motor spirit introduced about a year ago, is regarded as being unduly heavy, and, in its incidence, acts as a deterrent to the full development of overseas trade in British vehicles. The position therefore remains that at least until the beginning of 1931 there is no prospect of any change in the annual tax of £1 per horse-power, so that British manufacturers will still perform have to concentrate on cars with relatively high-speed engines, which, while quite satisfactory in the home country, are not suitable for the requirements of some of the overseas markets.

While car taxes remain unchanged, it has to be mentioned that the Chancellor made two small concessions. In the first place, he raised the weight of motor-cycles entitled to the tax of 30s. per annum from 200 to 224 lb., those over that weight remaining subject to a year-

In a recent number I briefly referred to the fact that the various British railway undertakings had secured Parliamentary powers to engage in road as well as railway transport. That they are losing no time in taking advantage of their new powers is indicated by the various announcements which have lately been made. Several of the railways have already taken over or acquired an interest in the principal private motor bus and coach concerns in their districts, so that they may secure some financial return from the ever-increasing preference for road transport in order to make up for the losses they are sustaining in the passenger traffic on the railways. Nor are their energies being confined to the passenger department; it is the same with goods transport, every effort being put forward to secure for the railway companies, even by carrying it on the road, the traffic taken from the railways by private motor transport concerns. Thus, the other day I read that the Great Western Railway had just inaugurated its hundredth motor lorry service. Evidence of railway activity in connection with road motor vehicles is also afforded by the fact that the Great Northern Railway Company of Ireland has lately ordered a number of 2½-ton lorries with which to make a trial of a scheme for the collection of agri-



Motor Speedster "In Action."

by tax of £1. Then users of motor lorries are to have a reduction from £40 to £35 in the tax on goods vehicles over 2 tons, but the existing 2½-ton, in unladen weight, the tax being subject to a reduction of 20 per cent. when only pneumatic tyres are used.

### Hopes Dashed

The Courts having recently given a final decision that petrol-electric goods vehicles were not subject to the heavy tax imposed on petrol lorries, but to the lower rate applicable to electric vehicles, builders of petrol-electric machines had been looking for an increase in demand. The Budget, however, dashes such hopes to the ground, for, although the Finance Bill has not yet been passed, it makes provision for an alteration in the law to bring petrol-electric vehicles under petrol machine regulations, the new definition of an electrically-propelled vehicle being "a vehicle in which the electrical motive power is derived from a source external to the vehicle or from an electric storage battery which is not connected with any source of power when the vehicle is in motion."

On his return home from Florida, where, with his "Golden Arrow" car, he secured the world's speed record of 231½ miles per hour over the flying mile, Major Segrave was the recipient of a striking series of demonstrations, throughout all of which, however, he emphasised the fact that the major portion of his success was due to the designers and builders of the car. The motoring world is, however, delighted at the fact that H.M. King George has recognised Major Segrave's performance and its value to Britain's reputation by conferring the honour of a Knighthood upon him. While Sir Henry Segrave still holds the record of achieving the highest speed ever recorded on land, another Britisher, Captain Campbell, has since done "his bit" at Verneuk Pan, South Africa, towards placing Great Britain in the front rank in the motoring world, he having in his "Blue Bird" car set up new world's records for the five-kilometre and five-mile distances—211 miles per hour for the former and 212 miles per hour for the latter.

### A New Type

At home the motoring season is now in full swing, and an observation of the traffic on the country roads shows that a new type of car, or rather of bodywork, is rapidly becoming very popular. I refer to the sportsman's coupé which is now being produced by several of the leading car builders, and which would seem to be replacing the old type of two-seater with dicky seat at the rear. The new coupés, which are available on chassis of even the "baby" type, are usually of fabric construction, and have a smart, speedy appearance. Morris Motors (1928), Ltd., have lately gone a step further by embodying the design in a "club coupé," which is being supplied on the Morris Six chassis. The body is of fabric construction and can accommodate up to five persons. In addition, there is a large luggage container let in the back of the vehicle and space under the rear seat for the stowage of golf clubs, fishing tackle, or other sportsman's impediments.

### Pendine to be Developed

Pendine Sands, Carmarthenshire—famous as a venue for sand-racing and record attempts—is to be developed by a syndicate. A flying ground, golf course and several hotels form part of the scheme, but the sands will be left intact for racing.

### The First "Omni"

A tablet is to be placed in Chigwell Church, Essex, in memory of George Shillibeer, London's first busman.

## THE DUNLOP TENNIS BALL



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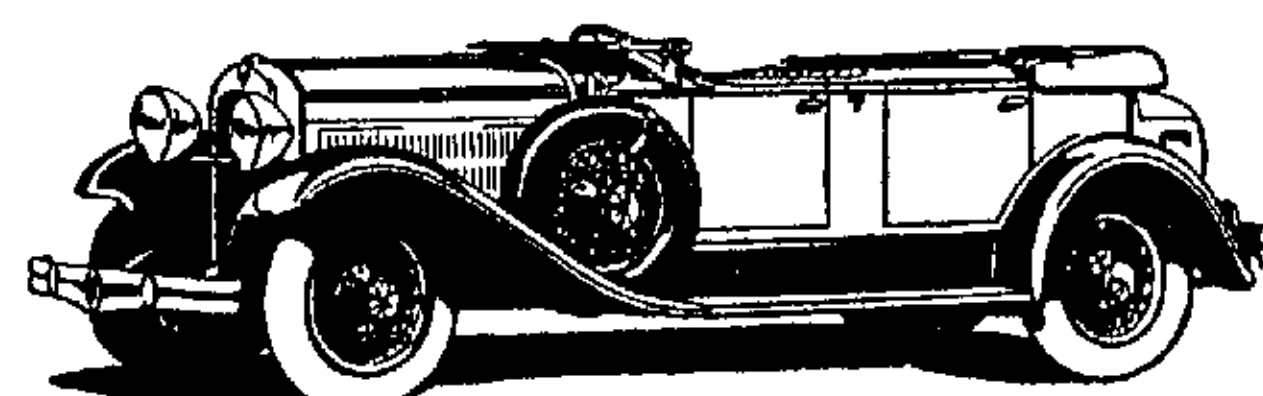
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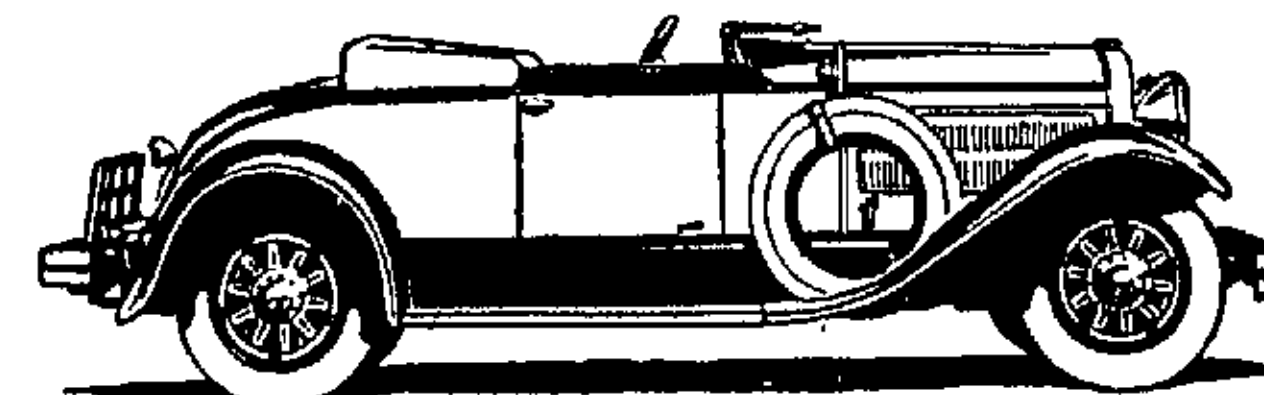
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GREATER—In Everything But Price! In riding and driving ease—in performance features—in beauty of line and colours, the Greater Hudson is far greater than ever before. When you see the rich fittings, luxurious appointments and complete equipment of this new Super-Six you will be amazed to learn that so much value can be obtained at such prices. Let us place a car at your disposal to test in any way you desire.

Motorists have acclaimed Essex the Challenger and the Greater Hudson the outstanding values in all motordom. In both cars they have found challenging performance, in speed, reliability and economy. They have found beauty, ease of control, roominess and luxurious appointments.



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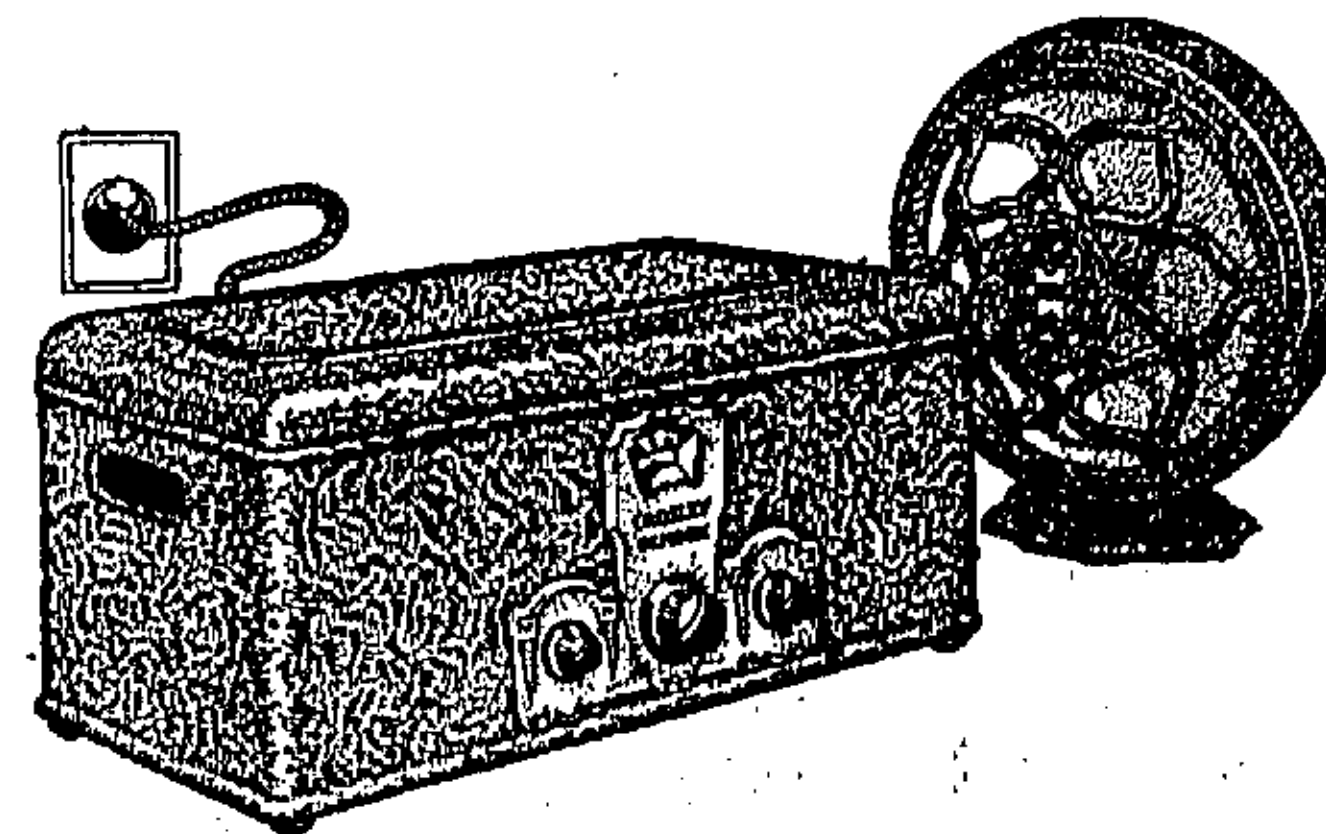
### FISHERMEN BAD— — But Motorists Are Worse!

I think there can no longer be any doubt that in his conversation the motorist is a bigger bore than the golfer and a greater liar than the fisherman, writes a correspondent in Light Car and Cycle Car. The wildest exaggeration of the most imaginative piscator fades into insignificance beside the most humble claims of several of my friends in the matter of average speeds, fuel consumption and other matters concerning their cars. The interminable stories to which I am daily forced to listen in the train every morning would make the most exhaustive inquest on the last nine holes seem like a lightning report.

I see that your correspondence columns are now thrilling to tales of derring-do in the shape of non-stop runs, and someone has laid claim to 380 miles without a stop. I suppose this sort of thing has got to stop somewhere, but 380 miles . . .

The brain reels at the conception of a motoring golfer with an interest in fishing.

## CROSLEY RADIOS



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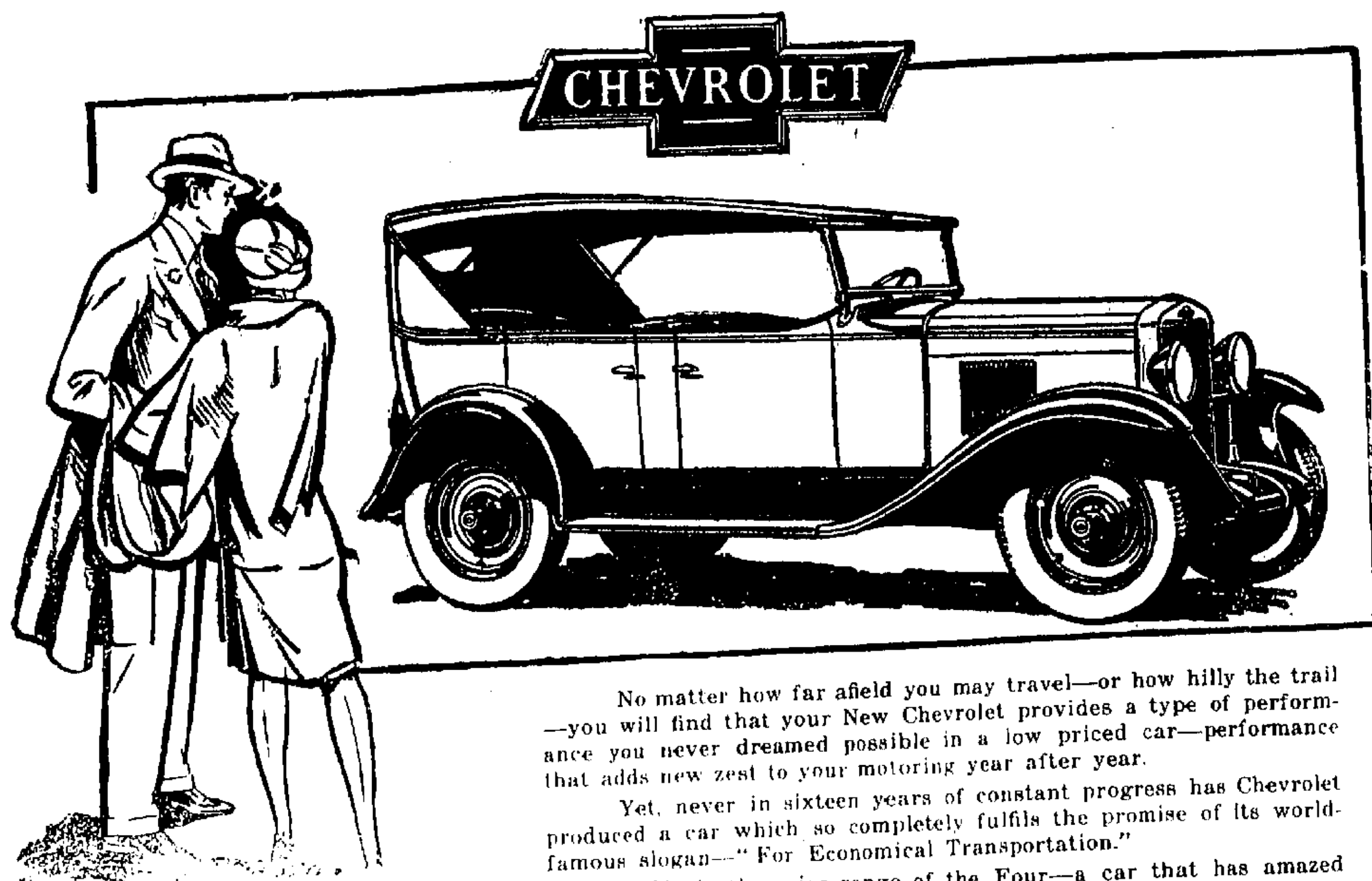
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### FRONT DRIVE CARS

#### On the Roads in the States

The seventeenth annual 500-mile automobile race brought to Indianapolis a group of transportation leaders whose activities both on land and in the air are being watched by the nation.

Among them were Harry Miller, noted designer of engines for racing cars, aeroplanes and motor boats, and Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, chairman of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, sales chief of a division of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and envoy for General Motors Corporation in acquiring a foothold in aviation.

Mr. Miller, while here, announced the formation of a \$5,000,000 company which will be a large factor in the production of aircraft power plants. Captain Rickenbacker, in addition to maintaining his position as leader of the automobile racing fraternity, appeared as a speaker at an aviation banquet.

Mr. Miller designs and builds high speed gasoline engines in Los Angeles. His shop is celebrated. From it have come in the last few years no fewer than seventy-five power plants of various kinds, but most of them for racing cars. Each has been an individual creation, built to either Mr. Miller's own or some other person's specifications, and embodying new mechanical ideas. Most of all, Mr. Miller is responsible for the development of the front drive car as they now have it on the speedways, from which it soon may be translated to the highways.

In a conversation here he said front drive cars were coming fast. In addition to one being produced by interest centering in New York, another is soon to come from this section of Indiana. Other interests have under construction a front drive bus, and still others, which include one of the largest of our present companies manufacturing several makes of cars, have front drive production plans in the formative stage.

**Front Drivers on the Roads**  
Mr. Miller was the developer of certain front drive patents which he has disposed of the Indiana builder whose front drive models are now on the road and soon will be announced. He says that contrary to prevailing opinion, front drive cars will cost hardly any more than rear drive to produce.

"At first," he said, "I thought they were going to cost at least \$50 more, but that is wrong. The front drives that will be built as stock cars will be nice, sweet-running jobs that pull rather than push the chassis over the ground. Going

through sand, heavy mud or rough going they will be more effective than the rear-driven cars, because the power is all in front and under better control than in most of the passenger cars we have now.

"They are good cars to put bodies on, because they can be hung low. There are no universal joints to interfere or drive shafts to allow for in building frames. "And front drive cars certainly can climb over curbs and sweep around corners and curves, because the power is pulling right that way. The steering is so easy that it can be done with the pressure of two fingers. Any one who has ever tried a front drive car marvels at its ease of operation."

With regard to the future of the 91-inch racers that made their final appearance at Indianapolis, Mr. Miller believes a race for them should be held again next year and in the years to follow, in addition to the contest for the stock cars of larger engine displacement, for which new rules will take effect in 1930.

Mr. Miller does not favour the return to the two-man type of racing car, because he contends that operation of a racing car with two persons in it is more dangerous at high speeds than when only the pilot is riding. Modern power plants, he points out, require only slight mechanical adjustments even in long distance operation, and therefore the necessity for mechanics to ride with drivers is lessened. Years ago mechanics who occupied the second seats in racing cars were there largely because the contests of that day were road races involving repairs and replacement of parts at times, and also tyre changing.

**Railway Future**  
As a side issue from the 500-mile race there was an aircraft show in Indianapolis during the week, and Captain Rickenbacker was the speaker of the evening at a banquet preceding it. He referred to the General Motors Corporation as having picked Indianapolis as the scene of its concentrated aviation interests of the future.

"Aviation is a real service to mankind," Captain Rickenbacker said. "I doubt if fifteen years from now there will be any railroad passenger transportation. This is not my own statement but that of one of the largest railroad executives in the country. All mail must go by air in the future. This will include parcel post and express."

"We have millions of Lindberghs in America. Every mother's son is a potential Lindbergh if only he gets an opportunity."

"A cruising speed of 150 miles an hour will be developed in three years, putting Indianapolis four or five hours from New York, and moving the Pacific Ocean eastward as far as Indianapolis so far as hours are concerned."—Manchester Guardian.

### PROFITS DOWN

#### Outlay of the Austin Company

A reduction in gross profits is reported by the Austin Motor Co., the total for the fifteen months ended December 31 last, being \$261,500; this figure compares with \$292,477 for only twelve months, the accounts for the previous period being made up to September 30, 1927.

The credit balance as at September, 1927, was \$115,639, but after allowing \$105,000 for Preference dividend payments, the actual amount brought in was \$10,639, so that the amount now available is \$271,939. Debenture interest takes \$115,800, \$52,950 goes to the sinking fund reserve, and \$50,000 to income-tax account.

**Heavy Payments**  
The half-year's interest on First Mortgage Debentures, half year's dividend on the 7 per cent. Preference shares, and further one year's arrears on the 6 per cent. "B" Preference shares will be paid on July 1 next, bringing payment up to June 30, 1928, amounting to \$128,220 gross. The amount to go forward is \$59,664.

The report draws attention to the fact that from September 30, 1927, to December 31, 1928, the company paid out in cash:

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Preference dividends, including arrears, net | \$299,000 |
| Debenture interest, one and half years, net  | 105,339   |

less than three months, however, 34,245 names have been added to the list, and the latest total compares with 48,169 on November 24, 1928, a gain of 71 per cent.

"This large gain is a significant one as it is a tangible indication of the extent to which the public has been buying sound industrial securities recently. Approximately 7,000 additional names were added through distribution of shares to employees under the corporation's employee ownership plan, but the great majority of the new stockholders represented the public buying, taking General Motors out of the market in small lots through purchase for investment."

The Adam Opel Company in Russelsheim, Germany, has become associated with General Motors. Opel, the most popular German car, as well as other Opel products, are made at Russelsheim.

**Motors & Aviation**

General Motors is to have an interest in the new Bendix Aviation Corporation and will turn in to it valuable rights in the aviation accessory field and rights in connection with other devices. The recently formed company combines several outstanding aviation accessory units, including Delco Aviation, a member of the General Motors Family.

**What is Your Average Run?**  
"When touring, what is your average daily mileage?" was the question recently asked of its members by the American Automobile Association Thirty per cent. stated that 200 miles was their average

daily run. Then came 250 miles a day by 25 per cent., 300 miles a day by 16 per cent., and 150 miles a day by 15 per cent. The average daily run was 234 miles, as compared with 100 miles a day in 1915.

**Motor Cyclist Attacks Records**

During the past year and a half 870,030 square feet of floor space have been added to the Oldsmobile plant and some of the new buildings will be used exclusively for the manufacture of the Viking. In one, the engines will be made and this has been equipped with a production lay out that represents the peak of efficiency. Other departments have been enlarged and a new assembly line installed for the Viking.

As has the other General Motors cars, the originality of the new Viking will establish a style of car design. The body and its appointments are distinctly pleasing in appearance and the engine is of the same principle which has proved so satisfactory to thousands of Cadillac and La Salle owners. Perhaps the most impressive thing about the new Viking is that it has a type of power plant and other features found before in only the cars selling for \$2,000 and more.

The new Viking, whose heritage is the sturdy qualities of its namesake, is welcomed into the General Motors Family to do its part in serving the public and earning its good will.

**CAFETERIA PUMPS**

**Latest Innovation For Motorists**

The cafeteria type of petrol oil pump is to be the latest innovation to be placed widely on the market to accommodate the motorists.

This is indicated by the fact that one of America's largest oil companies has just applied to the United States Patent Office for patent rights, according to an announcement of the American Motorists' Association. The pump will be worked on the same principle as other vending machines by the insertion of a coin or coins by the motorist.

Of course, the coin in the slot pump has long ago made its appearance in Britain, and a Johannesburg business man has the selling rights for a similar machine for South Africa. But without the co-operation of the big oil companies, the wholesale adoption of such a contrivance is almost impossible, since in most cases the oil companies lease the pump to the filling station.

### FAMOUS FAMILY

#### General Motors Family and Their Friends

The question is frequently asked, "Who owns General Motors?"

General Motors is really owned by the public for there are now approximately 100,000 stockholders. Our employees have many thousands of shares which they have received through the several stock-participating plans sponsored by General Motors. Our preferred stock, which is highly recommended as an investment, was bought by 3,057 employees this year under the terms of a special subscription offer which was open to all employees.

The "Wall Street Journal" recently had a timely article on this subject, part of which follows:

"There has been a spectacular gain in the number of common shareholders of General Motors Corporation since November last, when the plan for splitting the stock on a 2½-for-1 basis was announced. As of February 16, the number of stockholders increased to 82,415, exceeding any previous record by more than 30,000. Never before in the corporation's history has the number of common stockholders been much in excess of 50,000. In

the past year and a half 870,030 square feet of floor space have been added to the Oldsmobile plant and some of the new buildings will be used exclusively for the manufacture of the Viking. In one, the engines will be made and this has been equipped with a production lay out that represents the peak of efficiency. Other departments have been enlarged and a new assembly line installed for the Viking.

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### THE VIKING

#### Joins General Motors Family

The Viking, a new General Motors product, has taken its place in our family of cars for every purse and purpose.

It is a V-type Eight with Body by Fisher, and the three popular models now on display are each listed at \$1,595. Made by Oldsmobile, sold by Oldsmobile dealers, the new Viking will be a companion car to the successful Oldsmobile Six.

As early as 1926 General Motors saw the coming demand for a fine eight-cylinder automobile of General Motors quality which could be sold at a moderate price. The men who started to design such a car had our engineering staff, Research Laboratories, and Proving Ground at their disposal.

Pursuing the General Motors policy of approaching a problem with an open mind, all types of eight-cylinder automobiles were designed, built, and given rigorous tests. Every idea was given every chance to prove its superiority and the one which won was chosen. The outstanding engine was the V-type.

And when the basic design was selected, finished cars were run month after month over the speed trap, the hills, and rough roads at the Proving Ground, with instruments of uncanny accuracy registering every degree and shade of performance.

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Of course, the coin in the slot pump has long ago made its appearance in Britain, and a Johannesburg business man has the selling rights for a similar machine for South Africa. But without the co-operation of the big oil companies, the wholesale adoption of such a contrivance is almost impossible, since in most cases the oil companies lease the pump to the filling station.

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## BUYERS' GUIDE

### MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SHIPLEY—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4769.  
BEAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
BUICK—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.  
CADILLAC—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
CHANDLER—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East, Tel. C. 575.  
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
CLYNO—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
DE SOTO MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
DODGE—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.  
ESSEX—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. 1558 & 3532.  
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.  
FORD—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
HILLMAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
HUDSON—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.  
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
OAKLAND—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
OLDSMOBILE—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.  
PACKARD—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.  
PACKARD MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
PONTIAC—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
ROLLS ROYCE—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
VAUXHALL—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
WHIPPET—Gilmur & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C.  
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Gilmur & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central.

### MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS—The Asiatic American Co., 48, Stanley Street, Tel. C. 244.  
BEAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
FARO MOTOR TRUCKS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
FEDERAL TRUCKS—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.  
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.  
FORD TRUCK—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
FORDSON TRACTOR—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.  
GRAHAM—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.  
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
REO MOTOR TRUCKS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
SPA—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.  
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCKS—Gilmur & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Central.

### MOTOR CYCLES

B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C. 1067.  
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, K. 1242.  
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
MONET-GOYON—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.  
NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.  
ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

### TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.  
ACCESSORIES—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.  
FIRESTONE TYRES—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.  
FISK TYRES—Gilmur & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 290.  
GOODRICH TYRES—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.  
MICHELIN TYRES—Goeke & Co., China Building C. 2221.  
MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

### RAY KEECH

#### Wins Annual Speedway Classic

Indianapolis, May 30.  
Death and destruction were strewn in the wreckage of that scorching torch called the 500-mile automobile sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

With a record-smashing crowd of 160,000 viewing the spectacle, Ray Keesch, during 28-year-old driver of Philadelphia bounced his tiny eight-cylinder racing creation over the finish tape, a winner in 5:07:25.42.

Louis Meyer of Los Angeles, winner of the 1928 race, finished second, nearly six minutes behind Keesch, with Jimmy Gleason, another Philadelphia driver, pulling up in third place.

Twelve of the 33 drivers who wheeled their cars out for the start, survived the terrific test of speed.

#### Falls Short of Record

Keesch averaged 97.585 miles an hour. The speedway record is 101.23 miles an hour, made by Peter De Paolo, in 1925.

The race for \$100,000 resulted in the death of William Spence, 24, Los Angeles driver, and narrow escapes of five other drivers.

Spence, bounding over the perilously bumpy two and one-half-mile brick course at terrific speed, was killed on his fortieth mile. His car turned over as he was shooting out of a turn and going into the back stretch.

The car struck a retaining wall on a skid, threw Spence into the air in the middle of the track, turned completely over, righted itself, and then came to a stop far down the track.

Spence was thrown clear of the car, but he suffered a fatal fracture of the skull.

#### Winnings Near \$40,000

Keesch, by his victory, was enriched by about \$40,000. He won \$20,000 as first prize, \$5,100 in lap prizes and the balance in cash prizes offered by accessory manufacturers.

To-day's race was Keesch's second major competition. He finished fourth in the 1928 race, coming here after gaining fame by setting a world record of 207.55 miles an hour on the beach at Daytona, Fla., a mark later broken by Maj. Segrave of England.

Keesch exhibited steady, consistent and nervy driving. An outsider with the public, Keesch was never worse off than tenth. He took the lead at 392 miles, when Meyer, who was leading at the time, was forced to the pits to replenish fuel and oil.

Meyer was forced to remain in the pits six minutes and four seconds, due to his inability to get his motor started again.

Keesch retained the lead to the end.

Keesch, driving a rear-drive car, was fourth at the first 50 miles, tenth at 100, seventh at 150, fifth at 200, third at 250 and second at the 300 and 350-mile marks, then he went into the lead and was never headed.

#### Lou Moore in Hard Luck

Misfortune descended on Lou Moore of Los Angeles, whose car, piloted by a relief driver, was forced to stop with only five miles to go and with second place apparently clinched. Moore jumped into the car and started a mad dash on his last two laps, but the connecting rod burned out on the back stretch and he was forced to quit. The stop cost Moore exactly \$10,000, second prize money.

Meyer's time for the five-century grind was 5:13:49.21 and Gleason in third place finished in 5:20:10.46.

Carl Marchese, a youthful Milwaukee (Wis.) driver, finished fourth, while Speed Gardner, another Philadelphia driver, was fifth, and Fred Winnai of Philadelphia, sixth.

Louis Chiron of Paris, France, one of the two foreign entries and 1928 European champion, finished seventh and Billy Arnold of Chicago, eighth.

Cliff Bergers of Los Angeles, was ninth and Fred Frame of Philadelphia, was awarded tenth place.

#### Many Cars in Mishaps

Experts consider it miraculous that only one driver was killed.

Cliff Woodbury of Chicago, an audacious dirt track driver, narrowly escaped death when his car crashed into the northwest turn retaining wall on the third lap. Woodbury was unhurt and went back into the race as a relief driver.

Jules Moriceau, the other French driver in the race, also was in a smashup when his car turned over as he was finishing his 100th mile.

The car piloted by Deacon Litz ran off the track on the 56th lap at the time he was in the lead. It was so badly twisted that he was unable to resume. He won \$4,000 in lap prizes, however.

Two other drivers also were in smashups and fortunately escaped. The day was perfect for racing, but blistering hot for the spectators. It was a typical summer crowd that jammed the mile long grand stands and packed the in-

### PILLION RIDING

#### Modern Machines Cater For Passengers

Regulations issued by Executive Council provide for pillion riding in South Australia. They insist on greater safety here than in any of the other States.

Pillion riding was prohibited in South Australia by the Barwell Government under section 7 of the Motor Vehicles Act, but this section is now repealed, and the new regulation, permitting the practice, will take immediate effect.

In coming to a decision to allow pillion riding, the Government was assisted by the Motor Traders' Association, which had investigated points likely to be raised by people with ideas on safeguarding the lives and limbs of those who ride pillion fashion.

In the regulations framed there are no digressions from the limitations suggested by the Premier (Mr. Butler) when the deputation waited on him.

Forcing passengers to ride straddle-ways on motor cycles will add to the safety of all concerned. In other States side-saddles have been a constant source of worry to people using the roads, because of the uneven balance. Passengers in South Australia will also have the benefit of footrests which must be fixed rigidly to a frame of the motor cycle no further than six inches from the axle of the rear wheel, and project outward at right angles to the motor cycle for at least 4½ inches.

When the deputation from the Motor Traders' Association waited on the Premier, it was pointed out that most modern machines were built to carry extra passengers, so that no structural alterations would be necessary to permit of pillion riding in this State. Most cycles these days are so constructed that special seats can be fitted to them with little effort.

### LAND SPEED RECORD

Rugby, June 20.

Sir Henry Segrave, who established the land speed record of 231 miles an hour at Daytona last March, anticipates that more engineers will design new cars for an attempt to lower the record next year. This view is shared by Captain Irving, the designer of Sir Henry Segrave's Golden Arrow, and by Mr. Louis Costalen of the Sunbeam Motor Car Company. The latter states that he proposes to build a motor car which will greatly exceed the maximum speed of the Golden Arrow, but profiting from experience in the past no technical details of the car will be published.

The male spectators shed their coats, while their fair companions were dressed in colourful attire.

#### Litz Sets Furious Pace

A furious pace was set for the first 50 miles with Deacon Litz in his special, the same machine used by Louis Meyer in winning a year ago, out in front of the thundering brigade. His margin was less than a quarter of a lap, with Lou Moore in hot pursuit.

It was a remarkably close race among the three leaders when the first century of the long grind had been reeled off. Litz still held command of the situation, but was only 27 seconds ahead of Moore, who in turn was in a nose and nose struggle with Louis Meyer. Only fifteen seconds separated these two.

Babe Stapp had pushed his car from seventh to fourth place and he was followed by Leon Duray. Tony Gulotta was sixth and Jimmy Gleason had moved up to seventh.

At 150 miles Moore was out in front with Louis Meyer closely following and Jimmy Gleason on the same lap in third position. Litz went out of the race shortly before this post had been reached. Frame had milled his way through the cauter fumes from ninth to fifth place.

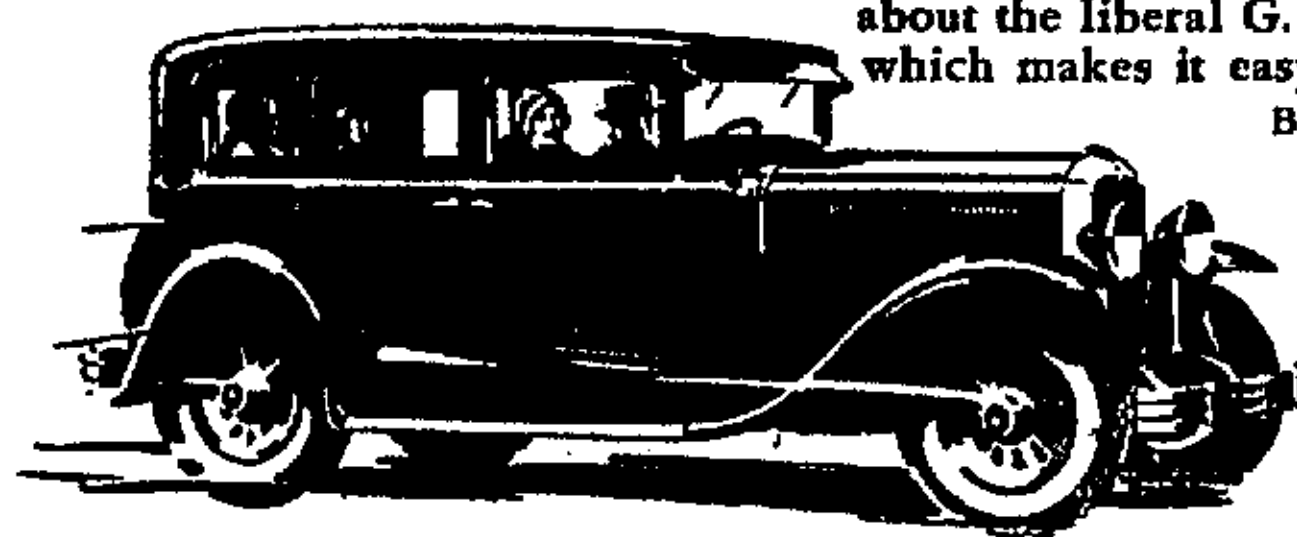
At 200 miles Meyer and Moore still were in a neck and neck battle for the leadership with the former having a slight advantage. Frame had moved up from fifth to third and Gleason was fourth with Keesch fifth. Kries followed and in order were Winnai, Marchese, Gulotta and Farmer. The time was 1 hour, 57 minutes, 25 seconds, and the average was 102.192 miles an hour.

Fifteen of the speedway machines were knocked out when the halfway mark had been reached and it was a nip and tuck blanket race for the leading positions. Less than a hundred yards separated Frame, who was leading in his front drive car, and Meyer. Keesch was on the same lap in third place.

Mr. H. S. Firestone, President of The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company, acted as referee of the race. Since every Indianapolis Race in the past nine years has been won on Firestone Tyres, it is particularly fitting that Mr. Firestone, as pioneer in the development of every great tyre improvement, should be chosen the supreme arbiter of this classic race.

[Ray Keesch has since been killed in a motor race.]

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!



**BUICK**  
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

THE  
**DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY LTD.**  
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

### SLIDING SCALE

#### Adopted By Manufacturer

Virtually capacity production is continuing in the automobile plants of the Michigan district. Chief executives say there is no indication of a slow-up, although certain companies which have been forcing the output of cars are prepared for slackening.

Under modern conditions of intense competition and close figuring of cost and profits, over-production is something to be feared, because it means that finished cars either must be carried along as stock or disposed of below list price. The unwritten code by which automobile manufacturing now is governed has as its first law, "keep your inventory moving."

To let either materials or finished cars accumulate or pile up any point before the sale to the consumer means an economic loss. Therefore every factory keeps a close check on the rate at which its cars are selling nationally, the size of stocks dealers carry both of new and used cars, and any unusual business condition that may affect demand for cars in certain localities. Manufacturing schedules are based on this data, and slide up or down according to requirements shown in reports to the factory.

### NOISY BRAKES

#### Three Hints For Motorists

The three following suggestions are well worth consideration of all motorists:—

Become accustomed to focussing your vision at a point well in advance of your radiator.

Observe motoring courtesies. Courtesy costs nothing, but results in more pleasant relations with other drivers.

Regard conventional road signs warning of sharp curves, slippery roads, school crossing, etc. Such signs have been logically and necessarily placed.

One hears a variety of reasons why brakes squeak and, as a matter of fact, there are numerous causes of this annoyance. Very seldom, however, is consideration given to the centering of brake shoes.

When all brakes were external contracting even the most inexperienced owner could appreciate that if the bands did not squeeze around the drums evenly certain "high spots" would come in contact with the drum first and vibrate. We are getting a similar situation with the more modern internal expanding brake but few owners are giving it any attention.

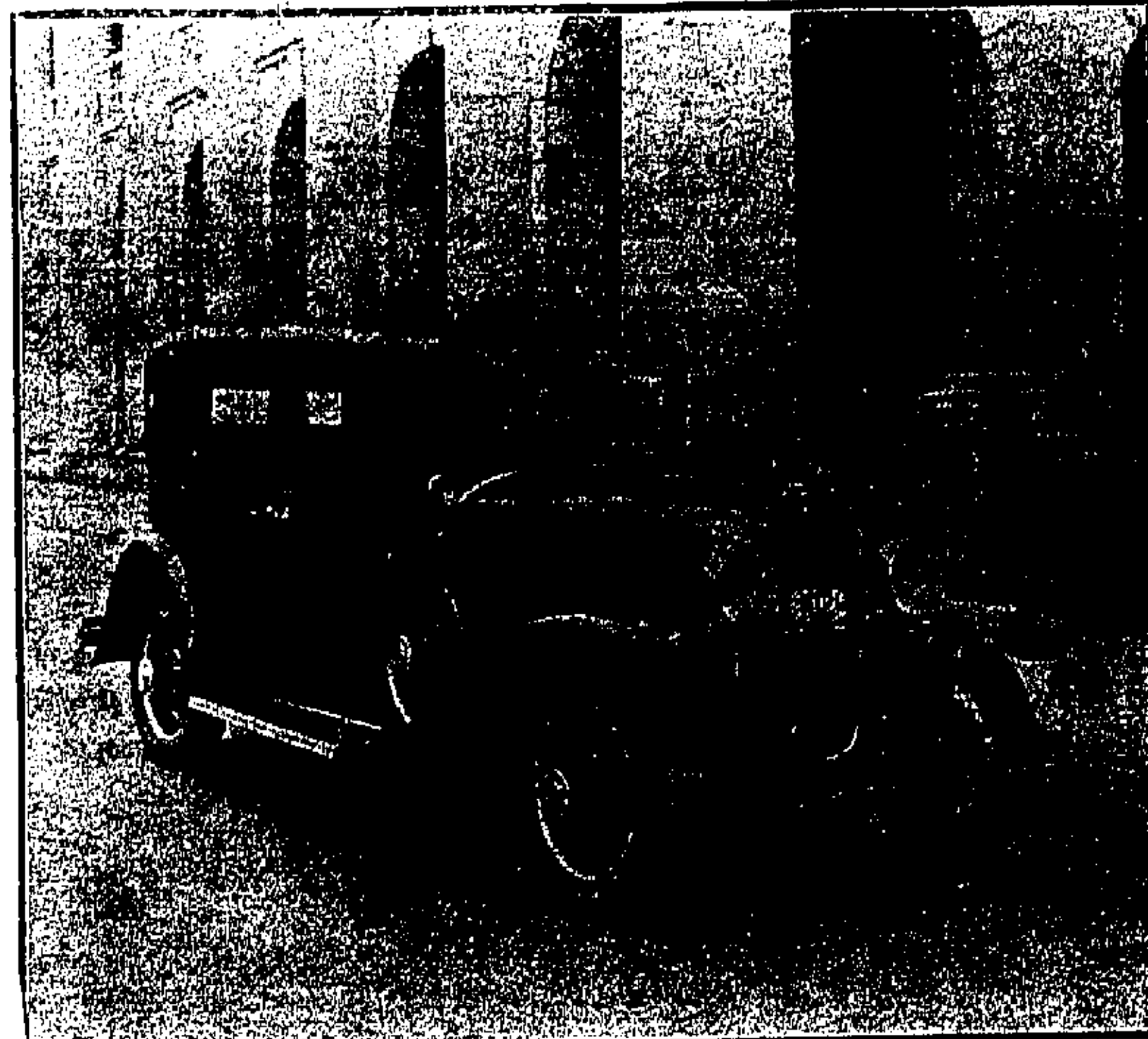
If squeaking persists, and other simple remedies have been tried unsuccessfully it will pay to remove the wheels and see whether the brake shoes expand evenly and that they are properly centred.

All cars are not the same—a thrilling new order of performance awaits you in this brilliant Buick—Drive the Car—and you'll want to drive it home!

All automobiles are not alike! Drive Buick—test it thoroughly in comparison with any other car—and the results will lead you to Buick. Be sure to ask us about the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan, which makes it easy to own a Buick.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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ROADSTERS and SEDANS



NEW SENIOR LANDAU SEDAN.

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Telephone C. 5644.

### MECHANISED HUNTING

It is reported that there is a new market for motor-tractors of the caterpillar type; they are to be used on the Scottish moors instead of mountain ponies for transport purposes. The autumn manoeuvres of the sportsman would thus correspond more closely to the autumn manoeuvres of the military, and even the grouse would begin to appreciate the full significance of civilised warfare. It seems, on the whole, a more or less inevitable development; if the "electric hare" provides a mechanised quarry the motor-tractor is in the right tradition by supplying a more or less mechanised hunter. But the system ought not to be developed too efficiently; one ought not to shoot even flying grouse from a sitting tank with a machine-gun. Nor would it be advisable (even from the hunter's point of view) to go deer-stalking in a caterpillar; the stag is a sensitive animal, and the racket of an approaching armoured car would arouse some sort of suspicion in the more tranquil breast of even a Large Black Pig. In general one cannot help feeling that the idea of caterpillars crawling up and down the Scottish Highlands is to be deprecated; even if they were camouflaged with the tartans peculiar to the district in which they were operating they would still seem a little out of place. Or is this merely old-fashioned prejudice on the part of the "ever sentimental English?"—*"Manchester Guardian."*

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號一廿月七年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1929. 五十月六巳己國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

SEND IT HOME!

THE WEEK'S NEWS  
 ILLUSTRATED.

25 cts.

25 cts.

## A MACAO LOTTERY

Publication in a  
 Newspaper

AGENT PROSECUTED

Counsel on Local Races and the  
 Derby

Interesting argument in which the publishing of local papers of results of a Madrid lottery and racing results was mentioned, was introduced by Mr. Frank X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday when a Chinese was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton in connection with the Macao "San Piu" lottery.

Mr. d'Almada appeared for the defendant, who was charged with publishing the result of the drawing of a "San Piu" lottery in Macao.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram, who prosecuted, said that acting on information received, on July 17, at 12.45 p.m. he gave a marked 10 cent piece to a Chinese employed as a detective "boy" at the Central Station and instructed him to go to the top floor of No. 12, Upper Lase row and buy two copies of the "Omoon Kwong Po" (a Chinese newspaper published in Macao).

By pre-arrangement witness together with Chinese Detective Inspector Chu Heung and three Chinese detectives met the "boy" at the Man Mo Temple in Holly wood road. The "boy" came with two copies of the paper and two cents which he had received as change.

### A Police Raid

The house was then raided, and a bundle containing 172 of the papers was seized. Defendant was searched and the marked coin was found on him. He was then arrested and charged with publishing the result of a "San Piu" lottery which was printed in the paper.

Mr. d'Almada said that his defence was that the paper was published in Macao and his client's employer was merely the agent here.

The Magistrate remarked that that was a matter for legal argument, which could be reserved until later.

Evidence was given by the "boy" of purchasing the paper from the defendant.

Mr. d'Almada suggested that he was an informer, but this the witness denied. He also denied a suggestion that he and the defendant came from the same village and that there was a grudge between them.

Sergeant Mottram gave evidence of the raid and said that defendant was asked to write his name and address and other particulars on a piece of paper, so that he could not claim after that he did not know Chinese characters.

Replying to Mr. d'Almada, the witness said that as soon as the Police arrived defendant told them that he was a foki. Witness could not say if the "Omoon Kwong Po" could be obtained elsewhere in Hong Kong. He did not know that it circulated here before this raid.

Chinese Detective Inspector Chu Heung gave evidence that the paper contained the result of a draw of a "San Piu" lottery run by the Cheung Fat firm of Macao. The drawing took place on July 14.

### Local Precedence?

Mr. d'Almada made the submission that the paper complained of was published outside the Colony, and that the result was published as news. In any case the sellers of the paper here were only the agents and were not concerned with the publication.

He also instanced the publishing by local papers of results of a Madrid lottery, the French Bonds, the local races, and the Derby at Home. They were not prosecuted because such publication was made as news. There was no doubt that the result of race meetings was gambling, because the Ordinance laid down "the result of any race or contest" amongst other definitions.

Mr. d'Almada further submitted that there was nothing to show that his client derived any profit from the lottery, and suggested that the wording in the Ordinance "any person declaring, etc." were meant to apply to the persons connected with the lottery. The paper was only giving the result of the

## OPIUM TRICKSTER

"Dope" in Bundles of  
 Firewood

PROFESSIONAL SMUGGLER?

Another case of opium ingeniously concealed in bundles of firewood was brought to light at the Central Magistracy, yesterday when Revenue Officer Grimmitt charged a Chinese with the unlawful possession of 40 taels of prepared non-Government opium on board the s.s. "Amherst" from Wuchow.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, acting First Magistrate, was told that by exceptional luck one of several large bundles of firewood was examined and the opium was found concealed in eight pieces of wood forming part of the bundle. There were five tins in each piece of wood.

### Device Exposed

One of the pieces of wood was exhibited in Court. It had been split in two. The inside of each half was neatly carved, the tins of opium put in place and then the halves were again put together and nailed at the two ends with small nails which could not

Krakatau was just one of those small islands in the Pacific, like so many others, which had once been active volcanoes but had now apparently settled down into quiescence—a chimney which had ceased to smoke—till one fine morning in 1883 fresh volcanic activities started in the old crater. And then without too much preliminary warning there followed the great explosion on record since humanity arrived on this planet.

"On August 26 (1883) a succession of paroxysmal explosions began which lasted till the morning of the 28th. The four most violent took place on the morning of the 27th. The whole of the Northern and low-

## VISIT TO KRAKATAU

Impressions Of Hong Kong Delegate

INTERESTING SPSCULATIONS

"A. H. C." writes an interesting article in the Yellow Dragon, the organ of Queen's College, on a visit paid to Krakatau, the scene of an unparalleled explosion in 1883:

Impossible that even earthworms and tree-roots which were buried deep in the ground, could have survived. The island thus affords one of those unique opportunities in biological history—the chance of studying the nature and history of plant and animal succession on a new-born island. Man was not directly present to interfere with Nature's arrangements. The nearest lands, Java and Sumatra, were many miles away; Batavia, for instance, being about as far from Krakatau as Canton is from Hong Kong.

Which classes of plants and animals will be most likely to reach such an island? What mechanisms in animal or plant will enable them to pass over great stretches of sea? Or what devices of plant or animal have been most useful and most successful in securing their survival in this way?

If an island were to appear out in the Pacific Ocean 1,000 miles from anywhere, what species of animals and plants would inhabit it? Would it have a distinct flora and fauna of its own, or would it partake of a continental flora and fauna? And if so which? Would the flora resemble that of any one Continent more than another? or would it have a quota from each?

We have such a group in the Hawaiian Islands and they are extraordinarily interesting. But unfortunately they were inhabited by man long before historical records survive; and we don't know where he came from; or which animal or

### PRINCE GEORGE III

London, Yesterday.  
 Owing to his indisposition, H.R.H. Prince George will be unable to attend the World Scouts Jamboree at Birkenhead on August 3.—Reuter.

plant he brought with him to the Islands. But in Krakatau we have a unique experimentation in process of unfolding. Every vestige of vegetation and animal life was absolutely destroyed. What animals or plants might we expect to find there—bird, fish or reptile? Would there be any snails or earthworms?

There is now a dense tropical forest on the island. Birds and other animals are there in abundance.

There are specimens on the island of wide variety in the animal kingdom—mammals, such as bats and rats; reptiles, such as lizards and snakes; snails, scorpions, worms; and of course an abundance of insects; and birds covering about 23 families and nearly fifty species.

The early plant arrivals were mostly such plants as have their seeds or spores carried by the wind or ocean currents.

Even now on the shore the fruits of *Barringtonia*, *Cerbera*, *Crimum*, *Cocos* and other palms can be found in abundance. Those plants whose seeds are carried by fruit-eating birds arrived later. Epiphytic plants, lianas and various climbers and creepers are now abundant, so much so indeed that many of the big casuarina trees and others are being choked and killed by climbers.

There is, as far as I know, only one cyead on the island, and this is of especial interest. In the cyeads the sexes are separate, and the plant is a male: so that there will be no more cyeads on the island unless another seed which produces a female plant arrives on the spot. This seems to point to the mistake which nature made in trying the equivalent of sex in animals in the plant kingdom. Sex as a reproductive system in plants is more or less a failure. Where there is distinct sex there needs to be locomotion.

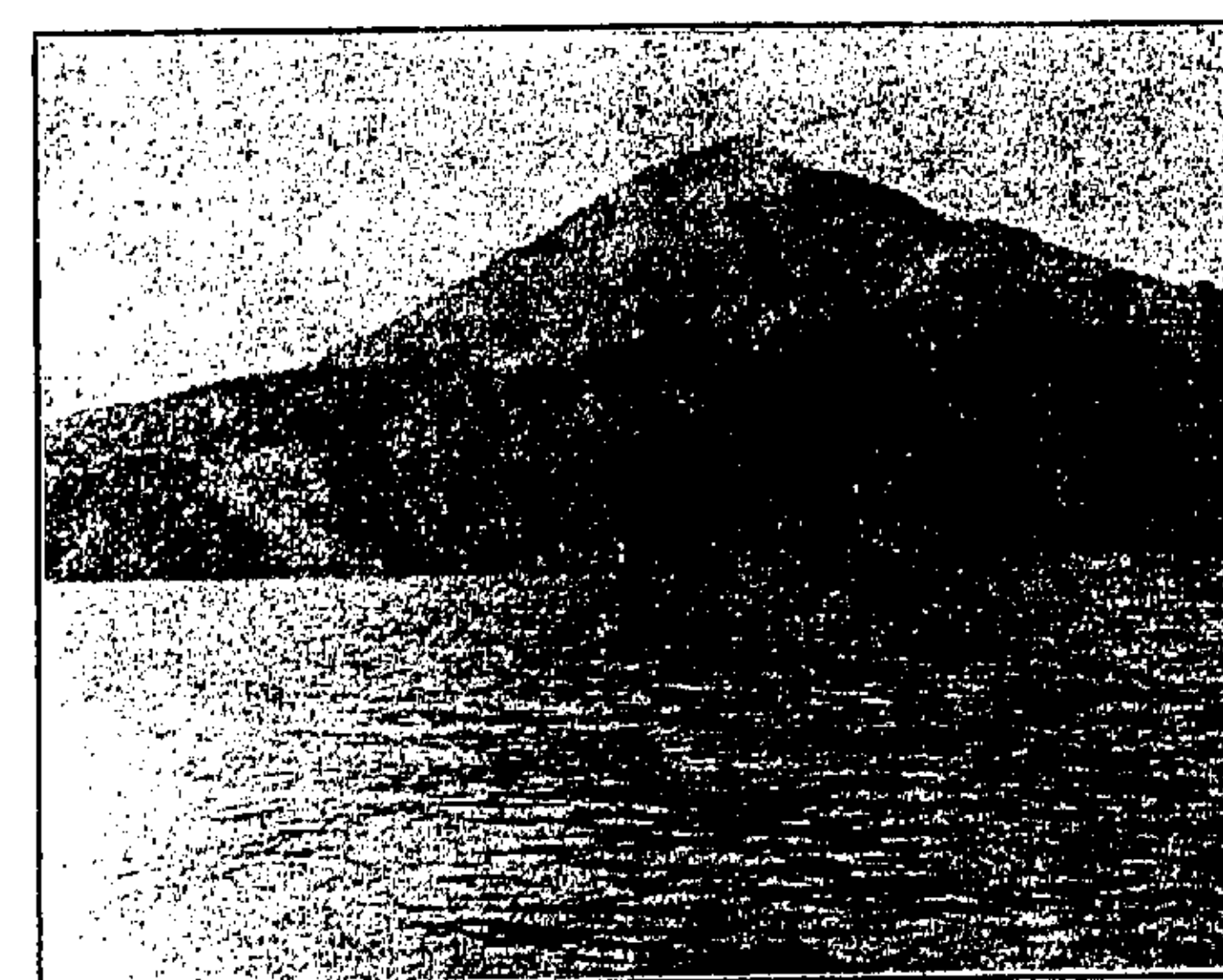
There are other aspects in which Krakatau presents deep interest. The volcanologist, seismologist and geologist all find it deeply fascinating. Will the physicist of the future be able to harness its immense power as nature has now harnessed the atomic disintegration

of the sun? Will he find that this apparently haphazard wantonness of energy has a periodicity of its own which may be calculated and foreseen just as an eclipse now is? For it must be remembered that in the past eclipses were just as mysterious and terrifying as volcanoes and earthquakes are now, and the Zaddiels of antiquity took them as omens of the final collapse of all things (the sun shall be turned into darkness and the moon into blood before that great and terrible day of the Lord come).

But in the future may not the study of these phenomena elicit not only a periodicity but a utility



Krakatau Beach: Fourth Pacific Congress Party landing.



Forest of Krakatau from the sea.

which may turn them into our servants and bring them under the control of man?

They may indeed be in league with those curious bodies, the sun spots, and thus in some way affect our weather conditions. But as yet we can hardly say that because Krakatau was active this year and that we have had a severe drought in Hong Kong that there must have been a more severe drought in Hong Kong in 1883 when Krakatau had its worst eruption. Nor can we satisfactorily conclude that in 1975 both Krakatau and Hong Kong will be in severe straits again.

If we could co-ordinate the kindred mysteries and say as his votaries said of Michael Scott: "Him listed his magic wand to wave,"

"The bells would ring in Notre Dame!"

we or our descendants would have accomplished much. Some writers have thought that wars and revolutions, those great tides of the human spirit, were due to atmospheric conditions. The restless journalist of Mowbray House once suggested that wars were due to weather conditions. And some have even suggested that such vents as Krakatau are among the great safety valves of nature; that, were it not that these little eruptions occurred, we might look forward to one of those great cataclysmal destructions, continental in its extent, world wide in its effects, which would wipe out not merely plant life but mind and consciousness thus annihilating our solar system and us together.

Mr. Armstrong said that he would say that, and would ask his Worship to direct that all the stuff seized be returned to defendant.

Mr. Hamilton said that it was evident that something had been stolen from the General Electric Co., and he presumed that if it was in defendant's power to assist the Police he would do so.

## NO STAIN

Case Against a Manager  
 Withdrawn

ELECTRICAL GOODS

Last Wednesday Mr. E. W. Hamilton fixed for hearing at 2.15 p.m. on July 23 a case in which the General Electric Co. charged Wu Lan, manager of the Lu Wing Electric Supplies shop, No. 147 Bonham-strand East, with receiving stolen property, namely, a quantity of electrical fittings.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, then characterised the attitude of the prosecution as "a fishing expedition," when Mr. H. J. Armstrong, for the General Electric Co., asked for an adjournment for the prosecution to go thoroughly into the case. He explained that the complainants had a stock of goods worth over \$100,000, and it would take some time to go through the whole of this stock to ascertain the amount and nature of the stolen goods.

Mr. Lo's objection was that his

## MALARIA DANGERS

What the Ross Institute  
 Is Doing

CHANCE FOR MEN ON LEAVE

Sir Malcolm Watson's Warning  
 to Bengal

London, Yesterday.  
 Mr. A. W. Still, of the Rubber Growers' Association (formerly Editor of the "Straits Times"), has been elected chairman of the Industrial and anti-Malarial Advisory Committee of the Ross Institute.

Speaking at a meeting of the Advisory Committee, Sir Malcolm Watson said that only one or two countries made use of the Ross discovery. The remedy was to get estate doctors, engineers, etc. to come to the Ross Institute, when at home on furlough, to learn what could be done to control malaria. Three men were already working in the Institute and others had arranged to come, Sir Malcolm added.

Subsidy for Control Work  
 Sir Malcolm also outlined the practical course he proposed to give in the Institute. It was desirable that men should bring plans of their estates, statistics, etc., he said.

The Executive Committee had arranged a subsidy for certain men doing special malaria control work in the tropics. Sir Malcolm Watson proposed that the Committee would direct its energies chiefly to industrial concerns.

He concluded by saying that Bengal would follow the way of Ceylon, of which Colony two-thirds was now uninhabitable, if something were not done soon to control malaria there.—Reuter.

## MAJOR OGILVY

K.O.S.B. Officer Leaves  
 for Home

IN HOSPITAL RECENTLY

Major G. M. H. Ogilvy, hitherto senior Major of the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers (stationed in Hong Kong), who was the central figure in a General Court Martial held here recently, left for Home yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva."

After the sentence of "reprimand" by the Court, Major Ogilvy was in military hospital for a time. In the interval, Lt.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., proceeded Home; and Major B. C. Lake, D.S.O., took over command.

Major Ogilvy was Commanding Officer of the Battalion on leaving Egypt about 2½ years ago for Hong Kong, but, aboard the troopship, handed over to Lt.-Col. Comyn (who had seen service with an Irish regiment, the Connaught Rangers, up to the time of its disbandment).

The charges on which Major Ogilvy was found guilty after a long trial were based on alleged negligence in his capacity as President of the Regimental Institute.

Major E. G. Miles, D.S.O., M.C., who brilliantly defended Major Ogilvy at the Court Martial, is, the "Sunday Herald" learns, also going Home shortly on appointment to a post in the War Office.

every assistance that they could, but he did not think any information that defendant could give would be of much help. He explained that the goods in defendant's shop were bought last year, and the lot in question from the General Electric Co. was stolen between January and July of this year.

Imputations Withdrawn  
 Addressing the defendant, the Magistrate said that the complainants had withdrawn all imputations against his character and had asked his permission to withdraw. He would grant that application and discharge defendant, at the same time making an order for the return of the goods seized.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, business manager, at 38, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

(Continued on Next Column.)